

Basilean



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Cathy - Well, I really don't know what day since I'm not too much (no you know), but see, it's kinda good for good this year. Lots of luck knowing you. Be good and see ya next year. Get a guide Masha

This has been a great year (most of the time) I'm glad that I got to know you this year. Good luck in the coming years.

Kathy.
It's been a lot of fun '65 - knowing you. I have fun this summer.
Bono.

Kathy
It has been fun knowing you and I hope to see you next year. I have fun this summer.
Love
Bark (63)

Kathy -
I don't know what I would have done without you. You always made so much noise in homeroom, that I could say "Please, let's keep it down girls".
Lynn

Cathy -
Hi! I know it's not "K"! We'll have to get together this summer + see "bles" - (ha!)! It's been a riot knowing ya - let's keep in touch this summer + have a blast! See ya! God bless ya!
Love,
Karen

Dear Cathy,
The best of luck always to a real swell friend.
May God bless you.
Aurilia

Kathy,
Lots of luck to one of the sweetest girls around.

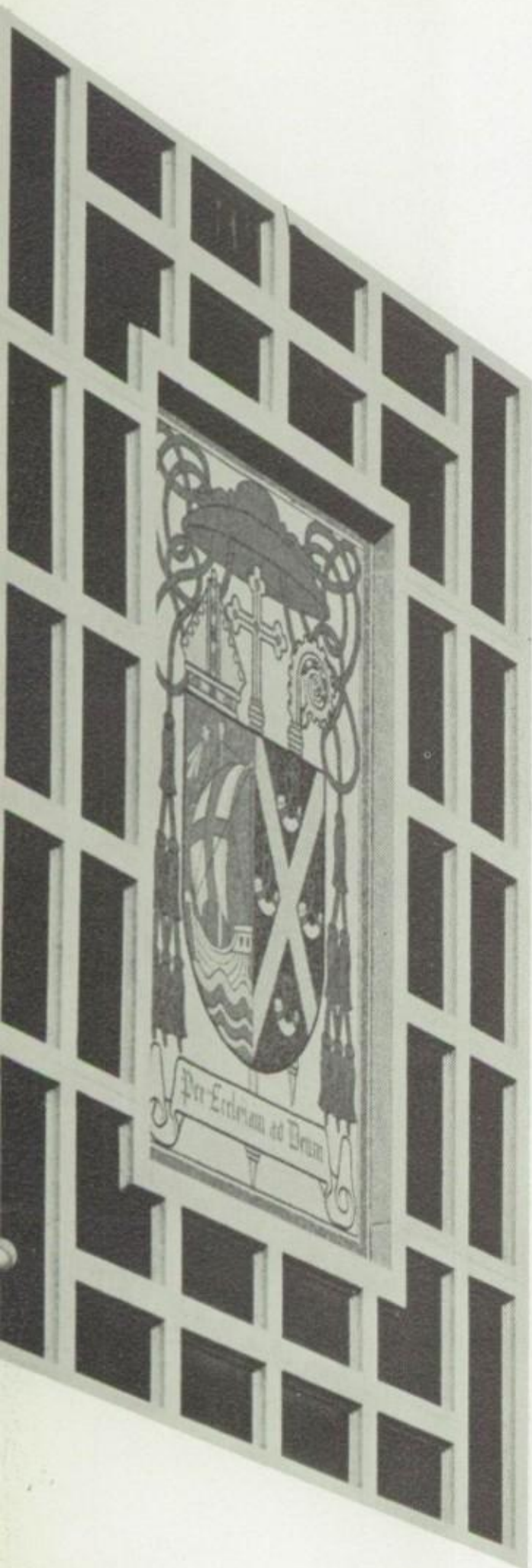
Love,
Marsha

Cathy - Best of luck - you're a real swell, a real, a real friend (that's it!) See you at St. Mary's Rude

Dear Cathy,
To the brain of Spanish, and the fun she brought to the class. Good Luck,
Peteonella "65"

1964

BASILEAN



Presented by

the Senior Class

of

Judge Memorial Catholic High School

Salt Lake City, Utah



THIS IS JUDGE . . . 1964 . . .

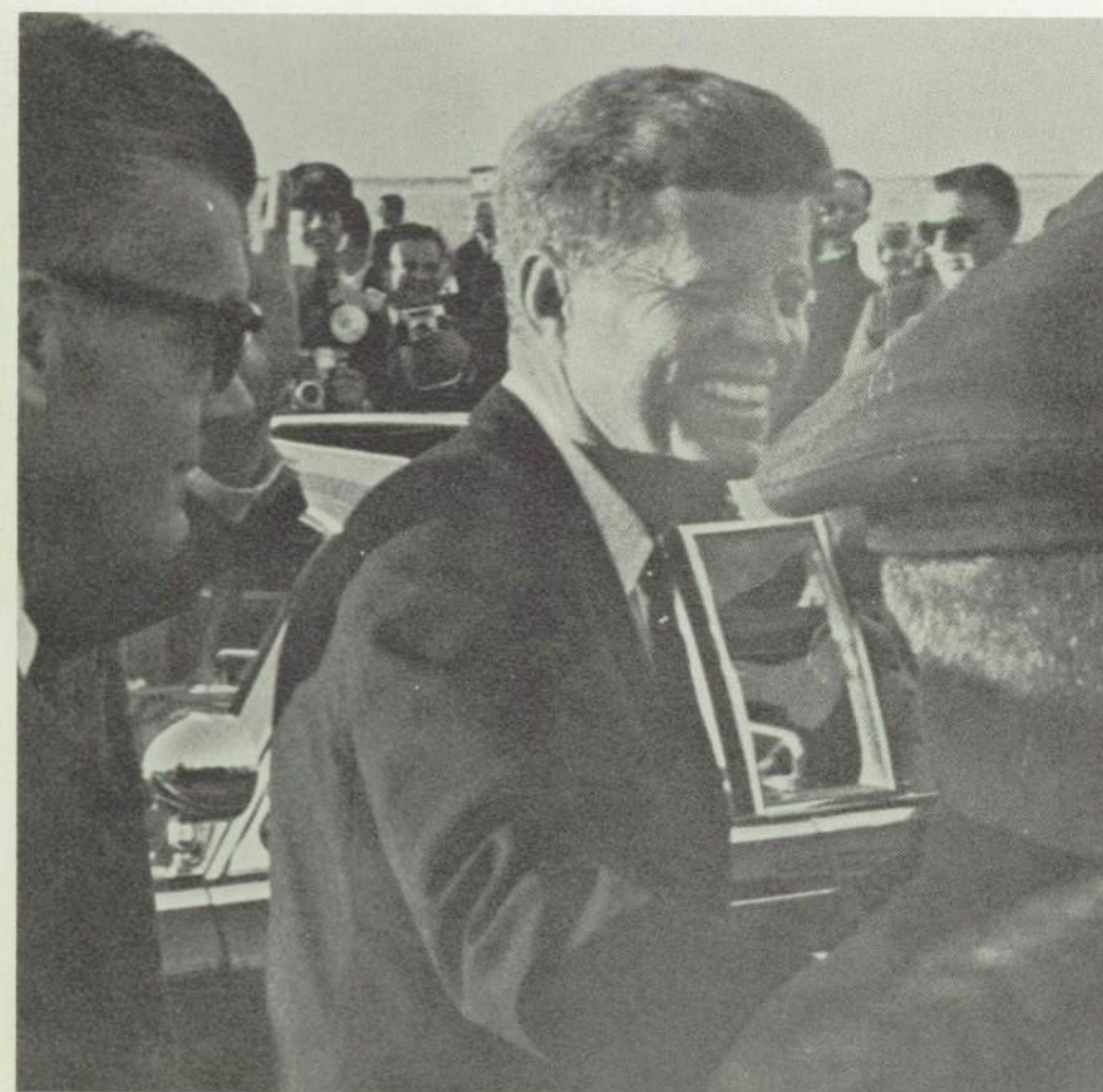
A unique personality merged from many varied personalities,
reflected in a myriad of colorful moods . . .

**A living school, vibrant with the energy of 700 students,
the largest number in its history . . .**

**A prism emitting various sources of light which unfold
into a meaningful pattern of ideals and events as the year
progresses, magnifying the impact of the spirit of
THE RED and THE GOLD.**

DEDICATION . . .

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of great vigor, courage, and determination. To the man, and to his ideals, the Senior Class of Judge Memorial Catholic High School dedicates the Basilean, 1964. In an era of passive conformity, President Kennedy emerged as a great personality who unwaveringly upheld the moral principles in which he firmly believed. Accepting these ideals as a challenge, choosing them as guidelines, we will strive to follow this "Profile in Courage."



Upon his arrival at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport in September, 1963, the late President Kennedy was greeted by a delegation from Judge Memorial. A Basilean staff member captured this radiant warmth of expression which made J.F.K. beloved by all Americans.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

JUDGE EDUCATES THE WHOLE PERSON . . .

"The product of Christian education is the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of example and teachings of Christ."

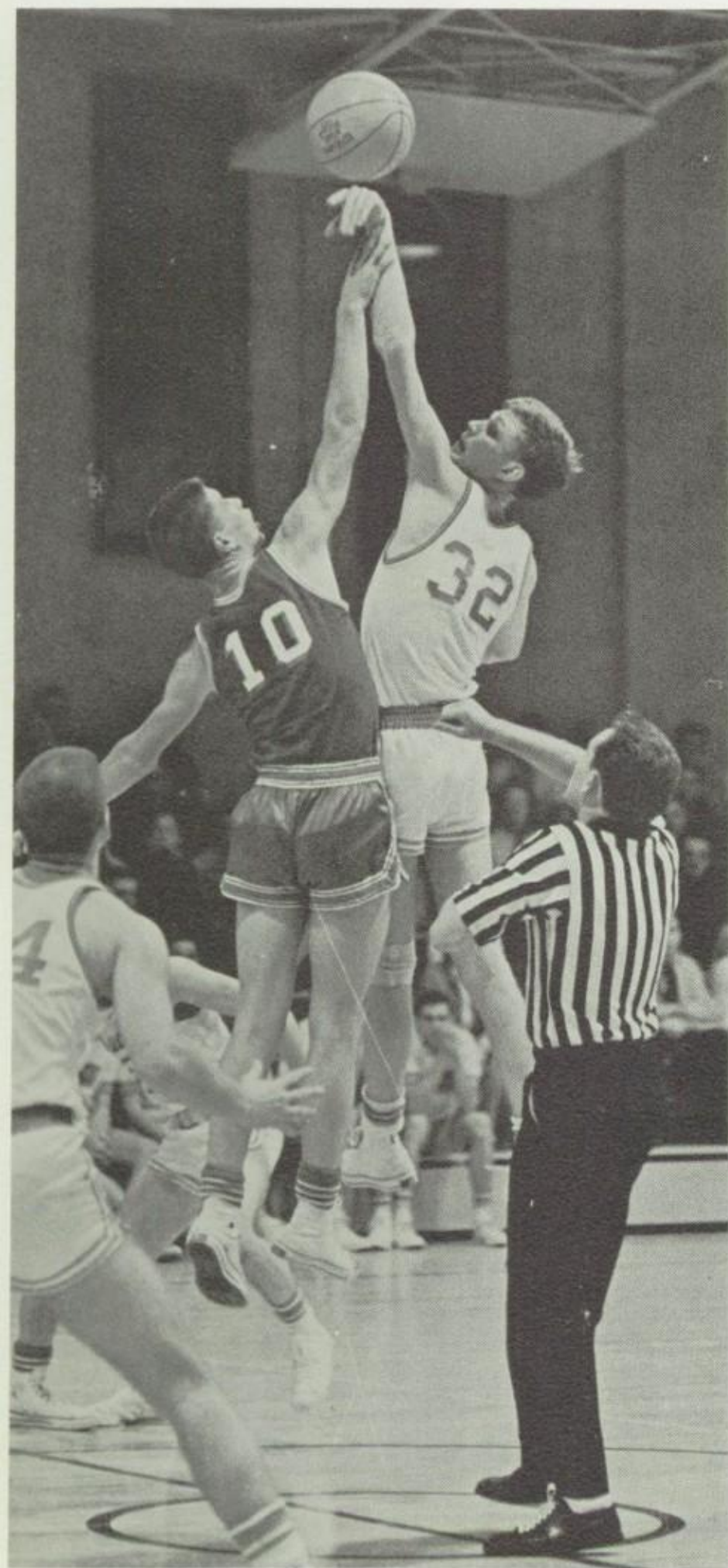
—Pope Pius XI's Encyclical on the Christian Education of Youth



. . . in Religion



. . . in Spirit



... in Athletics



... in Academics



... in Co-operation

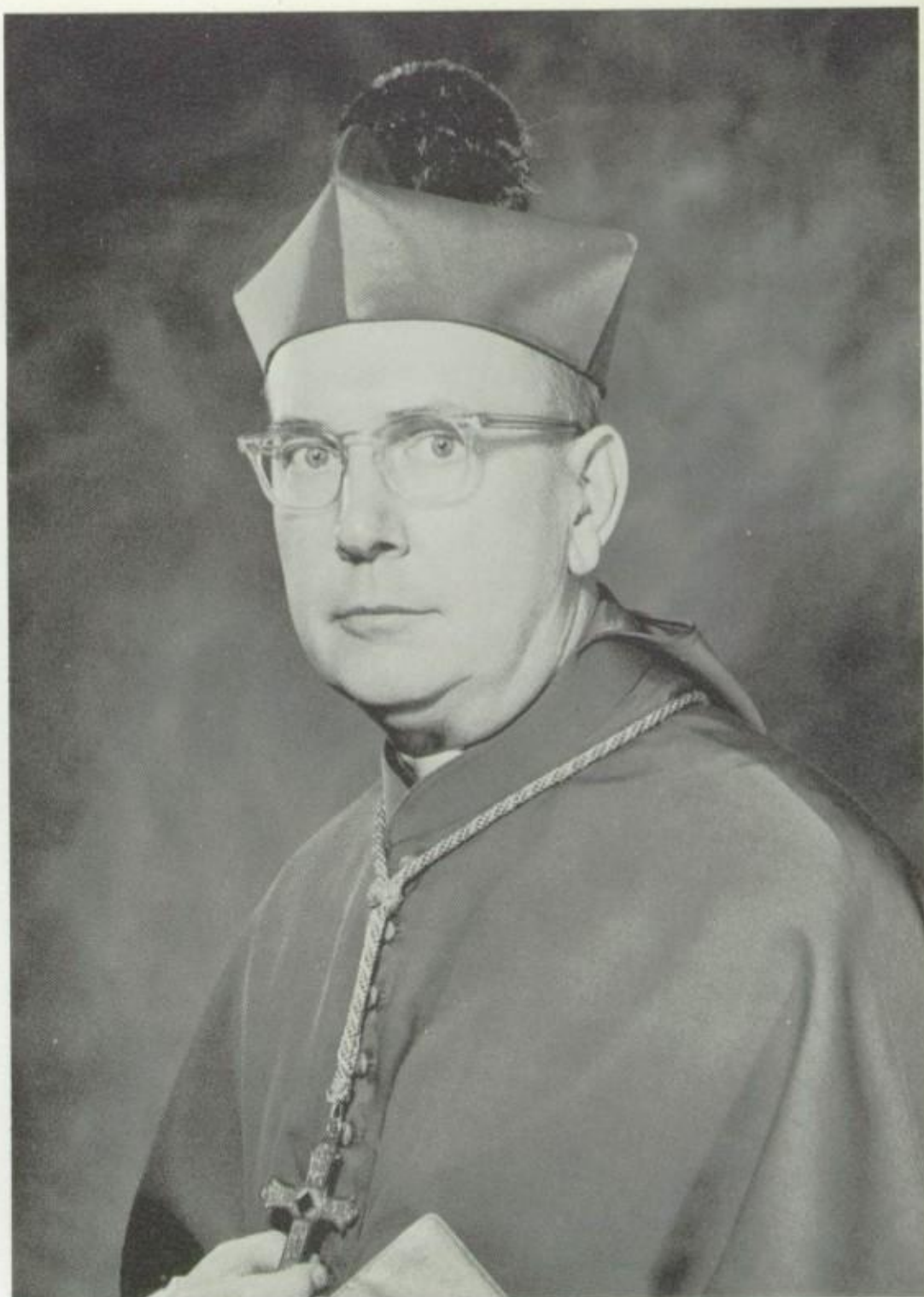
As a dominant beam of the prism, the faculty, through enthusiastic dedication, guides the students towards the development of both educational and Christian ideals. Their purpose . . . the respective direction of these principles; their goal . . . to insure that we reach ours.



FACULTY



In the four years that Bishop Federal has been Bishop of the Diocese of Salt Lake City, there has been a great increase in the Catholic School system in Utah. This development is an indication of the growth of the Catholic Church in our state. It is at the same time a testimony of the zeal, leadership, and spiritual guidance of our beloved Bishop.



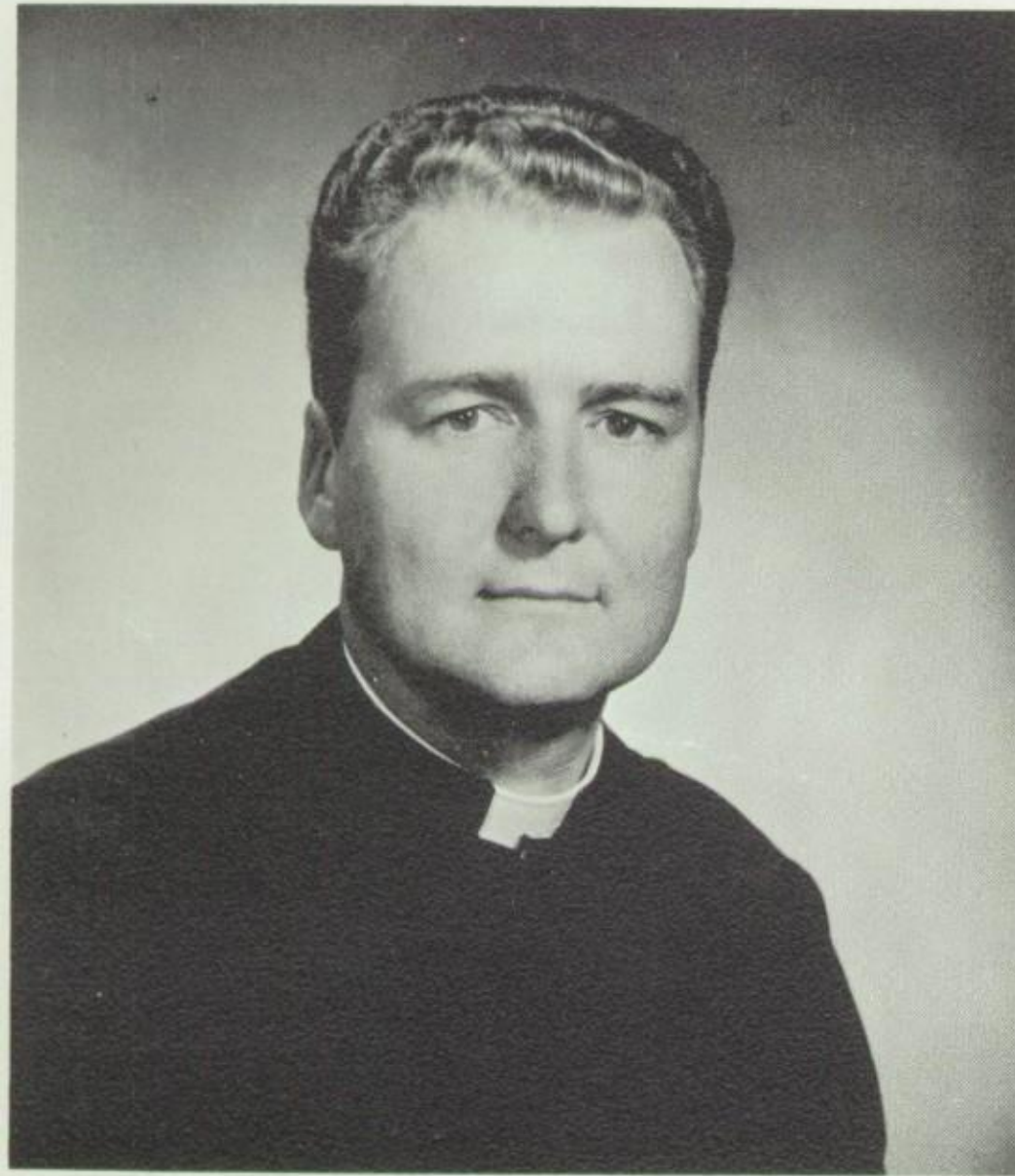
His Excellency, Bishop Joseph Lennox Federal, D.D.
Bishop of Salt Lake City



Rev. James T. Kenney
Diocesan Superintendent of Schools

Right-hand man to the Bishop in the development and expansion of the Catholic school system in Utah is our Superintendent, Father Kenney. Long years of experience in the classroom and in the administration of Judge Memorial has particularly trained him to meet the requirements of our expanding system with its ever-changing demands.

ADMINISTRATION . . .

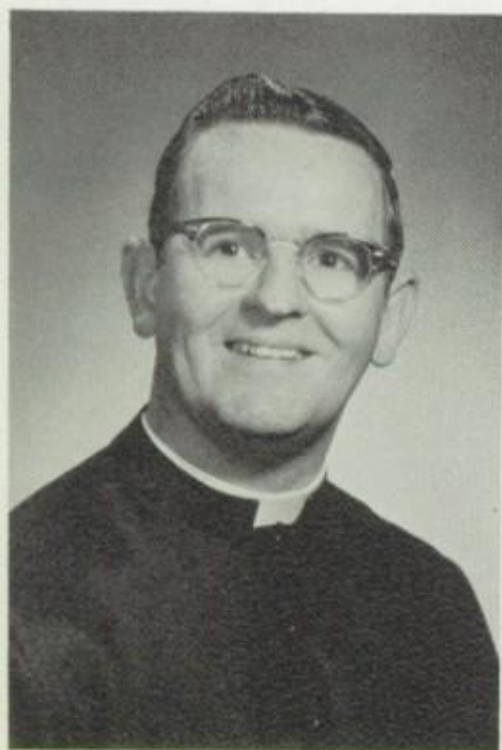


Father Thomas P. O'Neill, O.S.F.S., Principal

Forming the guiding influence in the Judge prism, the administration is as a focusing lens, which directs the energies of both faculty and student body toward the apex of worthwhile achievements.

Religious, academic, disciplinary, social, and physical rays converge to form the complete spectrum of education, through the tremendous channeling abilities of the lens.

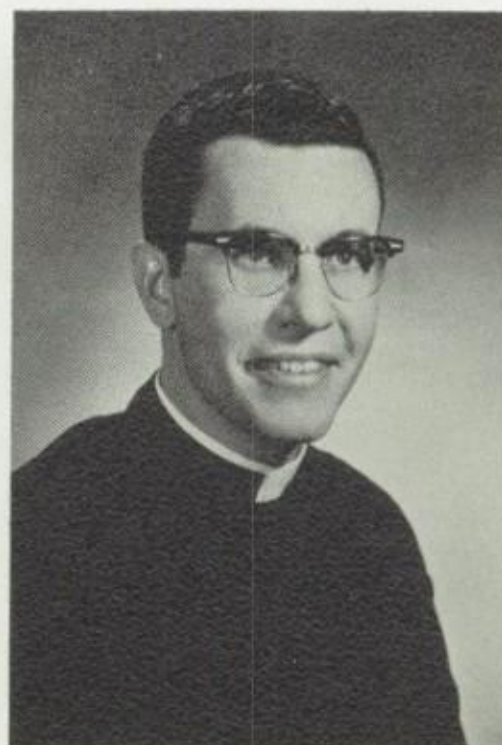
Father Thomas O'Neill, Sister M. Giovanni, Father Thomas Gillespie, and Father John Fallon combine their talents in coordinating faculty, students, opportunities and facilities to make tangible the ultimate in secondary education.



Father Thomas M. Gillespie, O.S.F.S.
Superior of the Oblate Fathers



Sister M. Giovanni, C.S.C.
Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross



Father John P. Fallon, O.S.F.S.
Dean of Boys

Faculty



Sister Albert Marie, C.S.C.
Business Department



Mrs. Lawanna Broadbent
Physical Education



Sister M. Theresa Clare, C.S.C.
Social Studies



Father George Davich
Social Studies



Brother James Dorazio, O.S.F.S.
Music



Mr. Thomas Dorney
Science



Sister M. Eustace, C.S.C.
Music



Father Murty Fahy, O.S.F.S.
English



Father William Flegge
Religion



Father Amandas Hillman, O.S.F.S.
Religion



Sister M. Irene, C.S.C.
Science



Mr. John Kenny
Latin



Mr. Frank Klekas
Physical Education



Father Thomas McNamara, O.S.F.S.
Social Studies



Sister Marie Patrice, C.S.C.
French



Sister Margaret Denyse, C.S.C.
Spanish



Sister Marilla, C.S.C.
English



Sister M. Mercedes, C.S.C.
English

*Good luck
next year
Sister Marilla C.S.C.*



Far left: Sister Theresa Clare offers advice and encouragement to student and parent.



Left: Fr. Flegge and his friend, Beethoven, huddle against the cold at our gridiron clash at Dugway.



Father Jerald Merrill
Science



Mrs. Rita Oser
Social Studies



Sister M. Paulette, C.S.C.
Librarian



Father Francis Pileggi, O.S.F.S.
Mathematics



Mr. Albert Persche
Mathematics



Mrs. Margaret Mary Pierce
Social Studies



Mrs. Vesta Siedel
Sewing



Miss Virginia Smith
Business Department



Miss Patricia Woll
Mathematics



Some faculty members exhibit hopeful, fighting, and perhaps a bit worried expressions of spirit at a Bulldog game.

Faculty



Mrs. Helen Eugster



Mrs. Frances Johnson



Mrs. Eugster and Mrs. Johnson keep track of paper work and help Judge to run smoothly.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES



"Service with a smile" is rendered untiringly by Roy Okamoto, Louis Vega, Margaret Eklund, Marie Taylor, Donna Weiss, Teru Okamoto, Rosemary Phillips.



1963-64 Student Body Officers — George Keiser, treasurer; Dennis Bianchi, president; Pat McGurk, secretary; and Joan Ree, vice-president — talk with last year's officers, Mick Gallivan and Donna Tippetts, after officer induction at the beginning of the school year.

STUDENT BODY

The strength of the entire Judge student body emerges from the union of many individual talents and abilities. In work and play, and in prayer too, ours was a union that is not usual, a spirit that is as vital and powerful as the cries that would deny it. This strength was displayed in the numbers of Judge students who went together to greet the late President Kennedy as he arrived in Salt Lake; expressed vehemently as we cheered our favorite team, even in defeat, at the State Basketball Tournament; movingly shown in the devout participation of the Holy Week Retreat; exuberantly demonstrated in our frantic gyrations at the school dances. The strength of the student body is the strength of unity, that unity which brilliantly illuminates our spectrum.



FRESHMEN

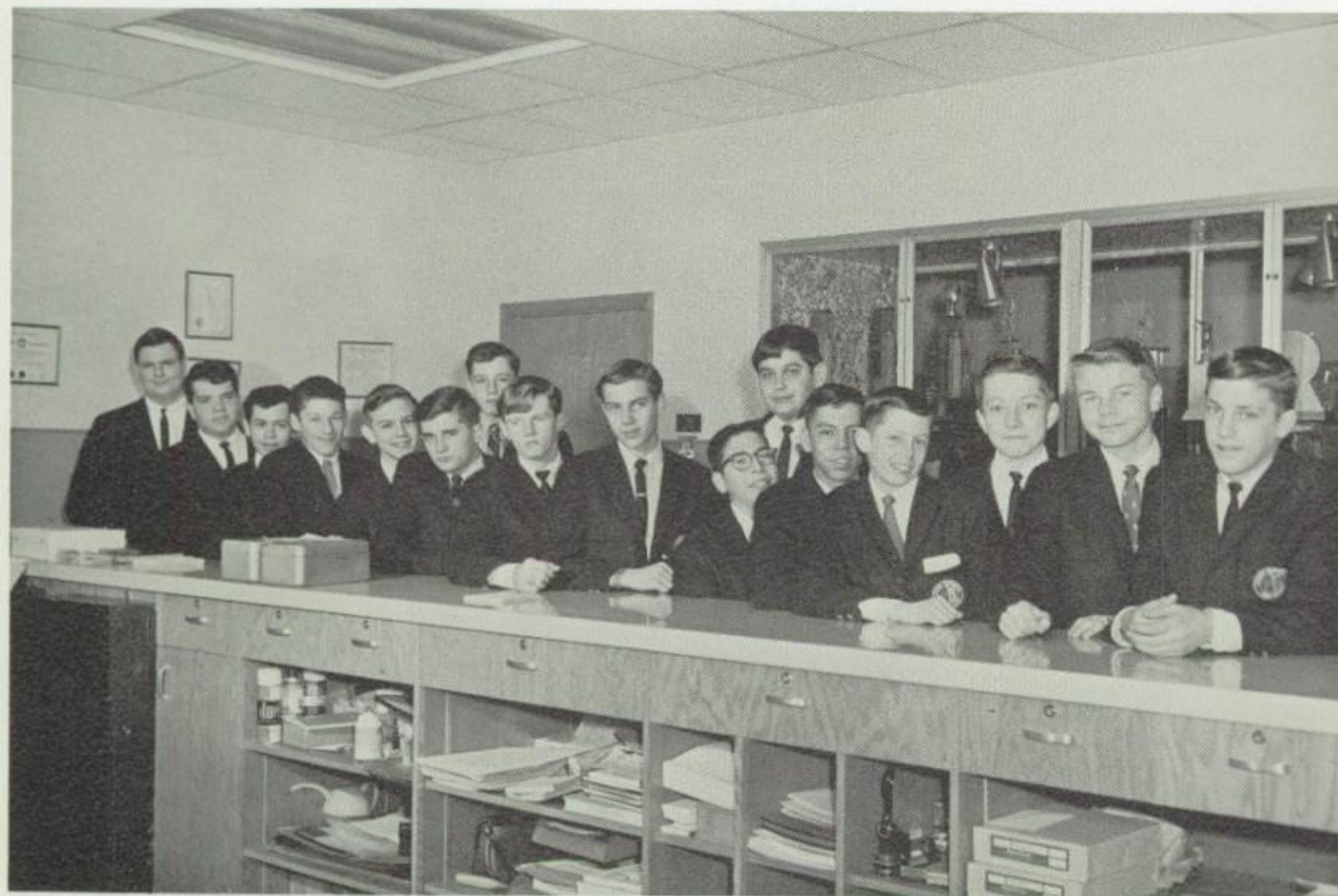


After several weeks of their new high school experience, the Freshman Class elected Bob Crowder, Colleen Furner, Sue Poehling, and Tim May to lead them in their '63-'64 activities.

Following the pattern of countless predecessors, the class of 1967 entered Judge Memorial with innocence and searching curiosity. Watching and following the examples of the upperclassmen, they soon gained a spirit of confidence and enthusiasm. They are a welcome addition to our school with their contribution of many talents, academic endeavor, and a vast potentiality that will be revealed in the high school years to come.



CLASS OF '67



Some enthusiastic Freshman boys pose for this picture which is not at all unlike a typical office "rush" before and after school. Robert Pezely, John Gallo, John Sanchez, Rick Winkler, Ernie Garcia, Dave Tangaro, David Marks, Joe Barker, Jim Pappas, Tom Otero, Mark Oliver, Bob Wright, Ed Bettin, Mark Mende, Greg Seal, David Mecham.



Freshman girls are great joiners — even when it comes to parting with dollars! Diane seems to be collecting game money before Sister Theresa Clare's bookstore has a chance. Seated: Kathy Sadler, Linda Jean Wiece, Diane Badovinatz, Phyllis Hearn. Standing: Shirley Gonzales, Delfina Martinez, Cathy Smith, Mary Anne Kelly, Margie Gonzales, Jean Polanshek, Frankie Lynne Cuatto, Julie Fisher, Mary Ellen Sloan, Lynne Neely, Cathy Callahan.



Expressions indicate that these boys don't mind missing a few minutes of class to have their handsome faces photographed. Left to right and front to back: Dominic Greco, Ken Moore, Barry Barlettani, David Barker, Larry Halper, Gary Hartt, Dick Meyer, Dick Salazar, Gary Heinz, Frank Murray, Charlie Reese, Martin Archuleta, Tony Maloney.



It would not be too surprising to find that these boys were paid for their tremendous "bookstore advertising" talents! Seated: Bill Campbell, Bob Crowder, Dan Mates, Craig Mole. Standing: Don Potter, John Heenan, Brian Higham, Steve Kuemmerle, Steve Guss, Tony Furano, Bill Priattie, Paul Cavanaugh, Pat Foard, Joe Lahey, Kelly Bearden.



Eager smiles reflect the enthusiasm of freshman girls for guidance, the class that helps acclimate them to high school life — and lets them express their opinions. Row 1: Mary De Luca, Sally Leaver, Donna Thomas, Barbara Rockwell. Row 2: Jodi Mayne, Cathy Clark, Terry McGurk, Mary Frowein. Row 3: Eileen Hynes, Peggi Roberson, Nancy Feder, Kathy Lawler. Row 4: Diana Burt, Mary O'Reilly, Jann Nichols, Cathey Lockhead.



These intelligent-looking freshman boys come up the "up" stairs in their usual "wedge" formatoin. Row 1: Jeff Beaudry, Fred Hoefnagel, Kenneth Walton, John Carey, Bob Donohoe. Row 2: Jim Kane, Mike Realander, Jack Ivers, Robert Rowe, John Pezely. Row 3: Jim Thompson, Tom Grieb, Randy Harper, Jim Bazz, Dave Vicchilli. Row 4: Greg White, Doug Nieman, Dennis Remington.



This picture was taken outside of the "lost and found" room, but certainly these level-headed freshman girls never lose anything! Front to back: Cindy Ringholtz, Jeannie Laufenberg, Linda Summers, Jo Ann Florin, Connie Gaitin, Cathy Quinn, Carol Dyrenforth, Noel Healy, Barbara Price, Gerry Taucher. Seated: Melanie Morin, Mary Willey, Sue Galland, Nancy Hogarty, Brenda Oshanick.

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Beaming freshmen reflect the pride of accomplishment as they finally come the right way down the "down" stairs. Row 1: Scott Cambron, Ernie Allen, Anthony Sisneros. Row 2: Tom Carl, David Pino. Row 3: Nick Woll, Sanitago Gallegos, Steve Schubach, Sean Dowse. Row 4: Jerry Coupe. Row 5: Richard Manning, Ron Butterfield, Mack Blair, John Gregoire, Jack Dwyer.

Our kind freshmen girls befriend poor, orphaned "Sylvester" before the Advanced Biology Class confiscates him. Row 1: Linda Waters, Lucy Schreiner, Monique Coburn, Shauna Morgan, Cindy Dow. Row 2: Brenda Hartt, Roseanne Clinton, Mary Ann Polanshek. Row 3: Nancy Hofmeister, Peggy O'Donnell, Marlene Pasko, Becky Stack. Row 4: Becky Balch, Melanie Miller, Frances Mack.





Eight freshman girls leave their happy history class. Miquelita Lopez, Robyn Hernon, Stephanie Kern, Chalen Caulfield, Linda Smith, Colleen Sullivan, Betty Montoya, Kathy Spellings.

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Some freshmen just can't catch on — like these boys, going up the "down" stairs. Front Row: Mike Dicks, John Naisbitt, Mike Johnson, Chris Pederson, Charles Trentelman, Milan Buhler. Back Row: Jim Fake, Clifton Uckerman, David Malm, Leo Halper, Mark Fairbanks, Pat Redgate, Sandy Good.



Gym enthusiasts smile approval as they survey "what's happening" in P.E. this day. Jo Ann Valdez, Kathleen Jarrell, Reda Yribar, Gail Arnold, Lucy Florez, Katherine Allen, Donna Martin, Carol Cornick, Chris McKnight, Paula Berg, Bernice Martinez, Nirene Ther, Shirley Gallegos.



Hurley and Company turn yearbook picture-taking into one of their usual entertaining escapades! Vincent Rigdon, Larry Hecht, Brian Bush, Robert Machi, Jerry Jefferies, Mike Farmer, Pat Hurley, Tim May, Ron Lilley, Mike Howerton, Henry Mariani, Ken Yanni, Tom Moran.



Brian Riley, Kathy Hernon, Frances Yanni, and John Hunter made a terrific impression as sparkling, first class officers of the Sophomore Class.

SOPHOMORES

Since the dawn of tradition, since freshmen became sophomores, the latter have been termed "wise fools," or "bookful blockheads."

The Sophomores of '64 have broken all tradition this year by displaying an air of leadership and ingenuity.

Although the sophomores are, in all reality, still novices in academic and athletic pursuits, their spirit, enthusiasm, and interest has been indicative of a tradition which was, is, and will be Judge.

In the Class of '66 we recognize an underclass responsibility and participation dispelling any thought that our sophomores could ever fit into the category of "wise fools."



Sophomores pose with Judge Bulldog at front entrance of gymnasium. Row 1: Tom Bailey, Freddy Diana, Mary Brennan, Paulette Zane, Joy Naccarato, Janet Atkinson, Robin Crandall, Arlene Robinson, Karen O'Brien. Row 2: Gerald Taylor, Greg Connor, Mary Carraher, Kathy Dicks.



There are no downcast faces among this congenial group of sophomore girls. Row 1: Sandra Spoerl, Charlene Lujan, Yolanda Cordova, Teresa Lupinacci, Mary Glahe, Marian Brand, Coleen Morrison. Row 2: Kay Kimball, Toni Smothers, JoLynn Porter. Row 3: Cynthia Oliver, Vickie Bernado, Rosemarie Rendon. Row 4: Pat Kimbrough, Sharon O'Reilly, Julie Johanson, Margie Belcolori, Pam Belsom. Row 5: Linda Smith, Pat Warner, Sigrid Davis, Mary Troski, Pat Blakes. Row 6: Kay Kelly, Marlene Morris, Bobbi Allen, Kati Gina.

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Father O'Neill entertains a group of his Sophomore math "scholars." Tom Lee, Bob Gamble, Bert Stanga, John Carlquist, Mike Baird, Nick Arentz, John Barbury, Jim Ivers, John Bircumshaw, Steve Dudley, Harry Bannon, Mike Sandor, Emil Bertot, Dan Cook, Rick Sievert.



Sophomore girls are caught rummaging through their lockers after Fr. O'Neill's inspection announcement. Row 1: Andrea Glascock, Judy Oki, Jeanie Cairo, Annette Palmer, Karen Reid, Karen Pratt: Row 2: Gayle Morris, Cathy Draxler, Ruth Holtzhouser, Carolyn Davis, Mary Sweet, Marie-Christine Richard, Charlotte Ball, Nancy McGill, Linda Burt.



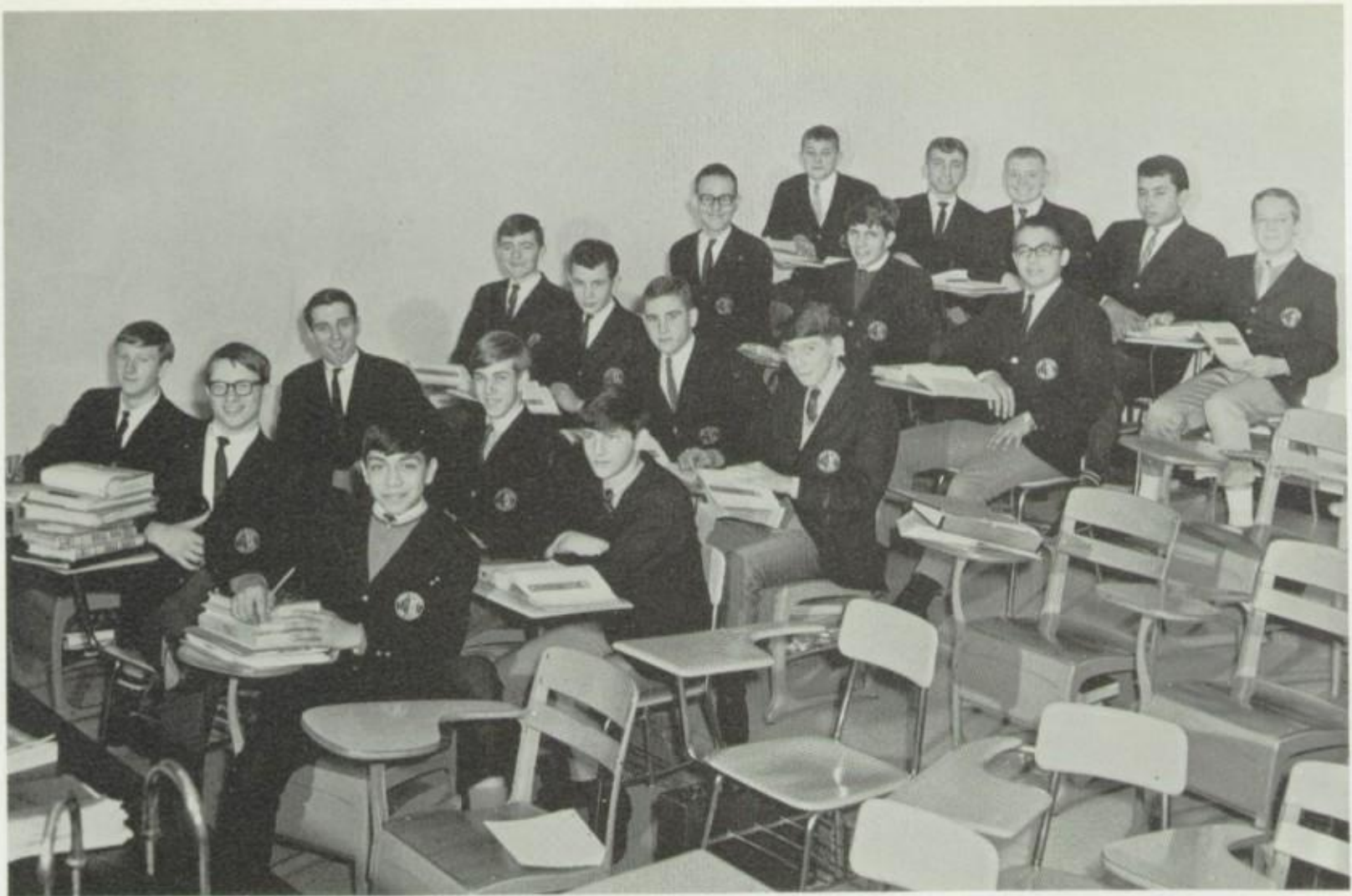
A quick pause for a yearbook picture . . . then back to the protozoa for these Sophs! Row 1: John Perri, Don Turner, Mike Erskine, Mickey Marks, Bill Corisis, Tom Harner. Row 2: Mike Pazell, Pat Grennan, Jim Powers, Steve Mash, Bruce Black, Richard Clark. Standing: Vernon Chavez, Al Leddy.



Great minds of sophomore boys seem here to be fed with meager lunches — but . . . ! Row 1: Jack Fritz, Dennis Murray, John Lalor, Bill Higham. Row 2: Steve Hession, Terry Hansen, Ed Harding, Ray Nicholson, Richard Folsom. Standing: Ron McCleary, David Hoffstettler, John Tobinski, Jim Hunt, Larry Canosa, Greg Kelsey.



Our modern, well equipped language lab makes Spanish an easier language to learn for these sophomore girls. Seated: Linda Sims, Leslie Pratt, Nancy Bailey. Standing: Helen Mack, Vicky Nielson, Terri Lee Volker, Ann McEntire, Mary Anne Borick, Madeline Janus, JoBeth Wesley, Pam Allen, Liz Cotterell, Joan Zajac, Mary Praught, Sue-ellen Farris.



Behind the confident smiles of a group of "wise-fools" is the knowledge of a test finally passed! Row 2: Terry Masher, Warren Jefferies, Danny Lopez. Row 2: Tom Hayes, Gary Holman, Ernest Deluca. Row 3: Walter McGinley, Mike McGinley, Larry Pino, Jim Munson. Row 4: Ronald Paulson, Jim Nicklaus, Martin Gomez. Row 5: Tom Skanter, Vince Ventura, Steve Rudman, LeRoy Uckerman, Robert McDonough.

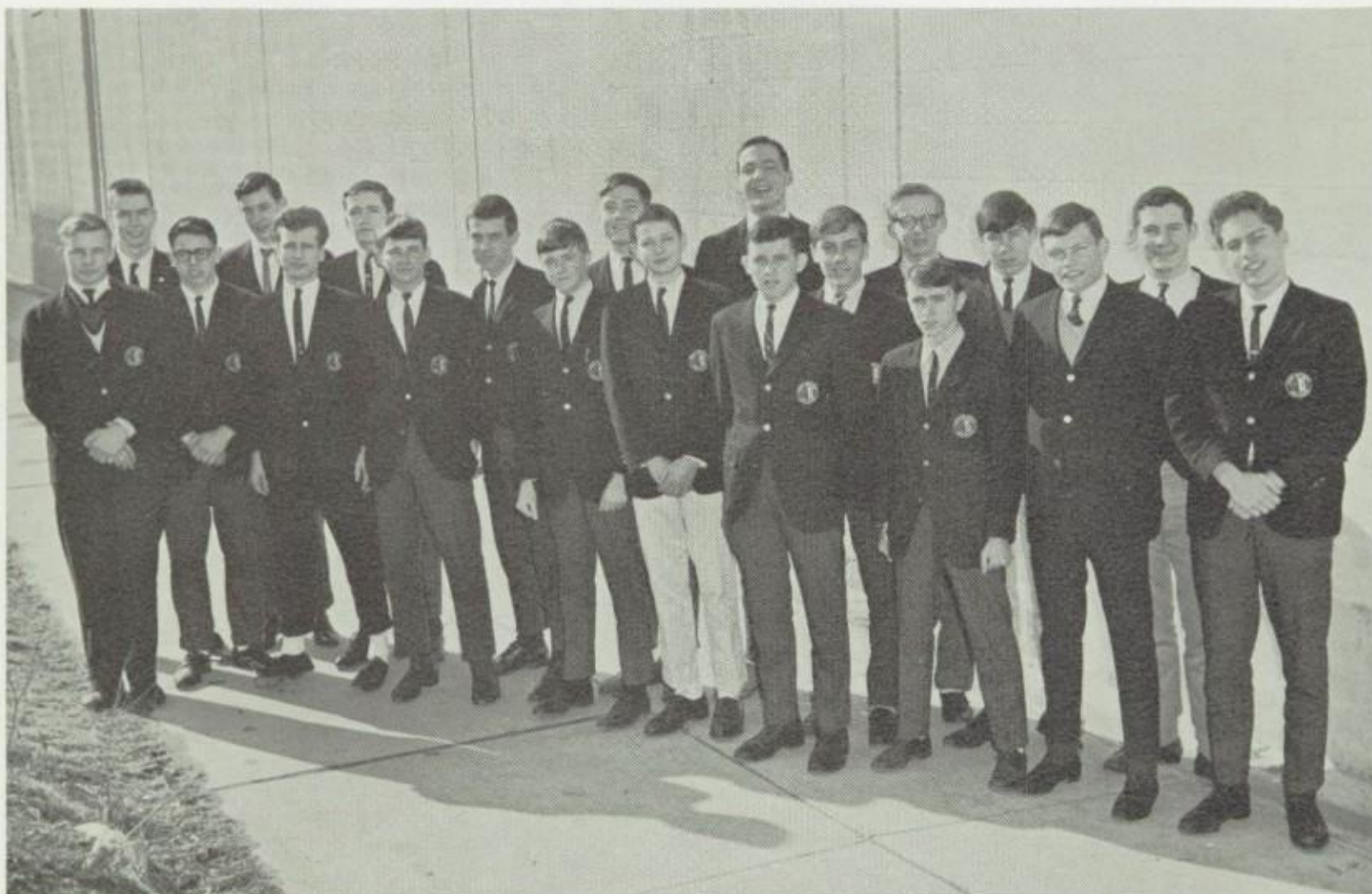


Eighteen "stomach-growling" sophomores kindly pause in the lunchline for our photographer. Terry Evans, Jim Cavanaugh, Robert Griffin, Mike Green, Mike Guthrie, Don Jensen, Chris Merritt, Paul Gazdik, Frank Loretto, Jim Ravarino, Rogers Dannels, Wolfgang Milbrant, Tony Marrelli, Jim Turley, Jim Longron, Dick Best, Tim Strellich.



Some sophomore girls collect in the auditorium before a film. Row 1: JoAnn Mascaro, Trish Kinnan, Marietta Maly, Louise Phillips, Linda Starley. Row 2: Mary Kay Sebastian, Pat Terry, Cathy Davis, Peggy McGregor, Chris Summerall. Row 3: Sue Tobinski, Judy Mueller, Mary Pauley, Margaret Phelen, Monica Seitz.

SOPHOMORES



These boys pause on the way to a rousing gym session. Row 1: Leroy Schulte, Mike Sheffer, Ronald Sadler, Patrick Ingleby, John Dorigan, Richard Cox, Robert Devlin, Neil Petrick, Mike Watkins, Jule Marine. Row 2: Jerry Skiby, David Stone, Tony Winterer, Randy Allen, Andy Brennan, Dan Wells, Dan Nofs, Steve Gilliam, Mike Collette, Pat Bannett.



Junior Class officers ascend the stairs with smiling expressions which have become a typical trait of their expert brand of leadership. Joanne Mayo, secretary; Alan Crandall, treasurer; Marcie Messina, vice-president; John Ravarino, president.

JUNIORS



'65 is a good year. The juniors will find themselves seniors, endowed with the responsibility of the leading class. The past three years have prepared for them the ability for outstanding leadership. With their final year at Judge looming ahead, they must recognize and accept still higher goals.

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A few worried expressions betray a mysterious apprehensiveness of some juniors . . . maybe Fr. Fallon will find them using the "forbidden front" doors . . . or perhaps they regret missing these few precious moments of Spanish. Top Row: Paul Purcell, John Thompson, Mick Kimball, Alan Crandal, Cheri Morin, Cathy Phillips, Thomas Hart. Middle Row: Thomas Troski, Randy Gonzales, Tim O'Brien, Nancy Anderson, Zana Coupe, James Hefferon. Front Row: Petronella Dell, Susan Granieri, Cathy Long, Richard Wood, David Daly, Cynthia Fuoco.



Junior boys "shoot the breeze" and check the ads for more of their unique "bargains" to fill the equally unique Judge parking lot! Row 1: Charles Iacona, Arthur Pixton, Robert Burns, Bill Joslin, Robert Morgan, Tom Call, John Birdsong, Craig Grubaugh, Larry Hays, Peter Morris, Mike O'Leary, Arthur Elizando, Mike Nielson. Row 2: Jesse Emerick, Pat Alsup, John Madrid, Carl Morandi, Tom May. Row 3: Gary Badger, Guy Allen.



Lunch time always bring a stampede of junior girls to our newly-equipped cafeteria. Janice Dow, Kathy McGuire, Kathy Wood, Barbara Harlin, Rosanne Crus, Kathy Arnold, Kathy Ivory, Judy Hecht, Cecelia Archeletta, Maureen Duffy, Sandra Canepari, Darlene Graven.



The "line-up" — by no means the ordinary position of junior boys — was, nevertheless, a convenient set-up for a picture! Mike Bruce, Mike Heiser, Terry Pantuso, Mike Lahey, Jim Summers, John Lyons, Chris Trentleman, Randy Bills, Lee Holden, Henry Crus, Douglas Dunbar, Paul Hurley, David Walker.



An intelligent gathering of Junior boys find the Library a fine place for peaceful study. Seated: Douglas Kelsey, Douglas Hadley, Larry Martin, Sandy Bryant. Standing: Jerry Lynch, Terry Simms, Michael Beck, Steve Menard, Henry Florin, Dion Riley, Richard Fassio, Art Hudacho, John Peters, Jim Adams.



Junior girls, like many Judge students, realize the privilege of having the Blessed Sacrament perpetually reserved in our beautiful chapel. Row 1: Martha Northup, Kathy Iucker, Sherry Sabol, Martha Fritz. Row 2: Susan Grande, Lynne Brown, Eileen Wheeler, Kathy Babich. Row 3: Pat Smith, Jean Mascher, Marsha Yeager, Karen Kummerle. Row 4: Mary Engman, Susan Cafarelli, Pat Hynes, Mary Milstead.



With a new awareness of oncoming college years, our industrious Junior boys find Father Gillespie's guidance office a handy haunt. Randy Stack, Frank Herrman, Daniel Smith, Michael McKone, George Geatrakis, Melvin Schulte, Walter McGinley, George Trosper, Thomas Schultz, Peter Stone.

JUNIORS



Feeling like the center of attraction, the Junior girls gaze wistfully at photographer. Row 1: Gladys Shonhardt, Janet Johnson, Elizabeth Tame, Marilyn Martin, Donna Wesley, Pat Massey, Kathleen Worley. Row 2: Janice Brown, Eileen York, Susan Kaschmitter, Kathy Swan, Cheri Wheeler, Barbara Newell, Sharie Richardson, Kay Riley.



Junior Chem students relax after an educational lab session. Pam Hill, Lynn Burns, Kathy O'Hara, Ann Frowein, Jerry Diana. Row 2: Tanny Wilson, Linda Davis, Trudy Gourley, Marilyn Fleisch, Carolyn Heenan. Row 3: Judy Spellings, Linda Heath, Joseph Mayo, Mary Timper. Row 4: John Seeronon, Jerry Seay, Joseph Miehlich, Steve Hofmeister.



A group of uniors head home after a trying day at school. Row 1: Mike Lopez, Charles Nak, Michael Heitkamp, James Charles. Row 2: Dorothy Yarbrough, Annette Jarrell, Barbara Cornick, Lynette Lepore. Row 3: Jackie Shumway, Mary Ann Roberson, Wilma Schilpelrood, Shannon Sullivan, Linda Handley, Cathy Colby.



Smiling Senior Class officers for '63-'64 were John McGean, president; Michele Cartier, secretary; Heidi Enderlin, vice-president; Ray Thomas, treasurer.

SENIORS

With a passing sadness, the graduates of 1964 will set out into the world of reality which they now humbly face. The last four years have fashioned for them a basis for a new and better future. Theirs is a never-ceasing line of hopes and dreams. There are goals to be set, to be won. There are obstacles to be met, and overcome.

The past is now a product of the memory, but the future looms awaiting.



Ray Gillis kibitzes with Sr. Marie Patrice and seniors Michele Cartier, T. C. Dicks, Margaret Allen, Jim Borden and Kent Holland as the French Club party swings into high gear.

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Assisted by Fr. Gillespie, Fr. O'Neill presents the new Senior Class rings to Dennis Bianchi and John McGean at the solemn ceremony in October.



Margaret E. Allen
Maggie



Patricia L. Anderson
Trisha



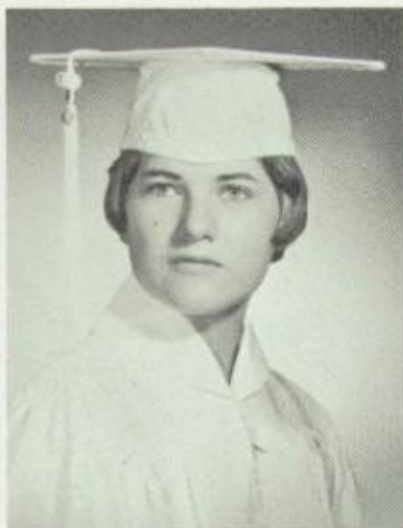
Joanne B. Arnall
Joanne



Nancy A. Badovinat
Nanc



Elizabeth L. Bell
Betty



Catherine A. Bennett
Anne



Dennis P. Bianchi
Denny



James D. Borden
Jim



Terry L. Brown
Terry



Joseph M. Bruno
Mike



Gertrude H. T. Bryker
Trudy



Lea Anne Butterfield
Lea



James R. Cahoon
Elder



Gerald N. Callahan
Jerry



Elizabeth Josephine Campana
Betty Jo



John M. Campbell
John



Jean-Claude J. Cardwell
John



Michael L. Carey
"L"



Michael P. Carey
"P"



Michele A. Cartier
Michele



Dennis D. Caulfield
Beanie



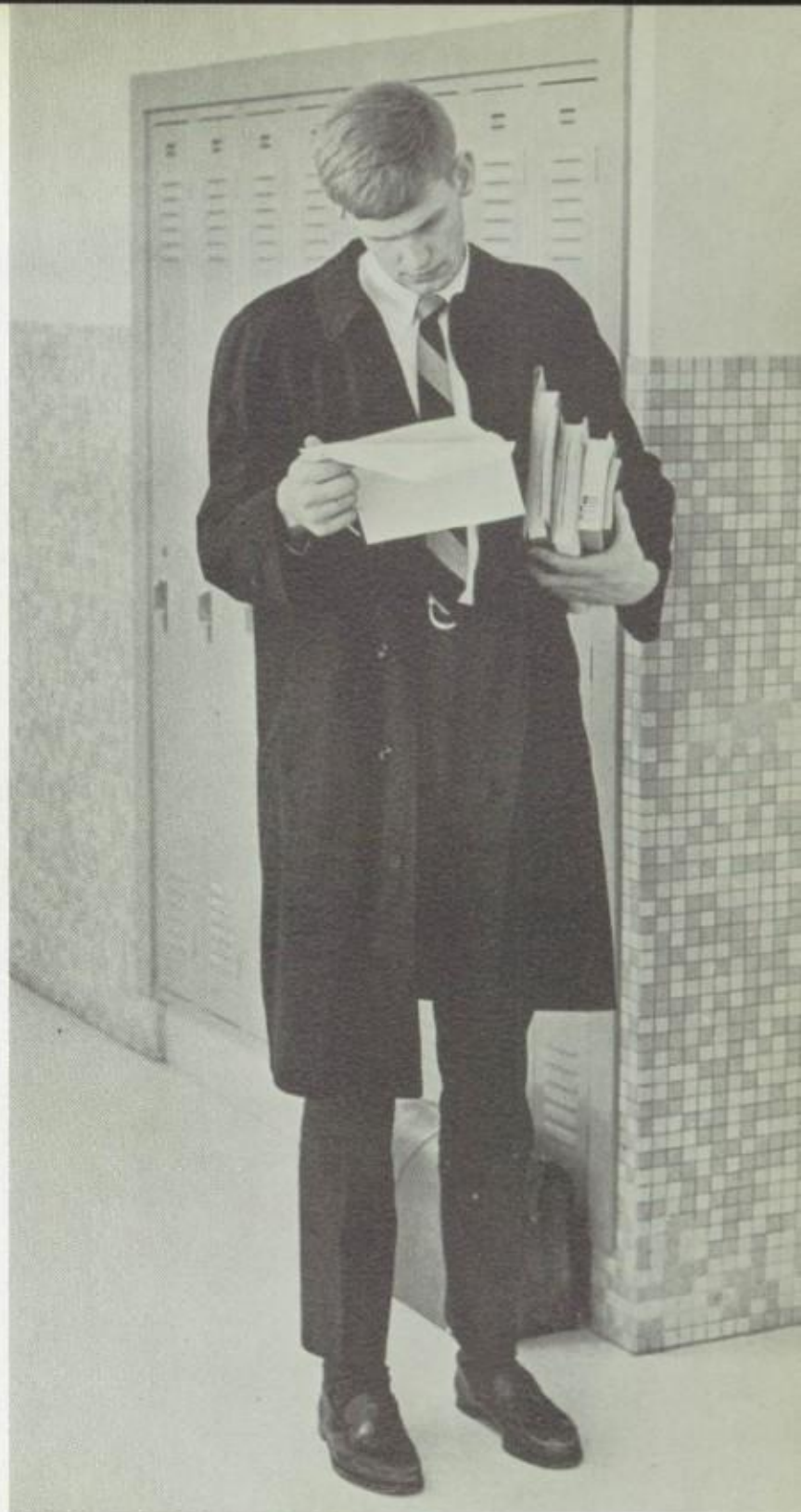
Dennis P. Clark
Denny



Patrick F. Clark
Pat



Mark F. Clinton
Mark



"Where's Fort Ord?"

Steve Cotterell ponders Uncle Sam's all-expense-paid summer vacation.



Rosemary A. Connors
Rosey



Joan L. Cook
Joan



Pamela M. Cosco
Pam



Stephen H. Cotterell
Steve

CLASS OF '64



Russ M. Davoren
Russ



Michael H. Derbidge
Mike



Terese C. Dicks
T. C.



Mary Katherine Donohoe
Kay



Richard J. Douglas
Rick



Margaret S. Dow
Margaret



JoAnne Dyrenforth
Jody



Chauna L. Eikrem
Chauna



Kathleen H. Enderlin
Heidi



John M. Farmer
John





Paulette T. Fassio
Polly



Nicky A. Fata
Nicki



Charles M. Frowein
Chuck



Mary Jean Furner
Mary Jean



Jane F. Galland
Jane



Michael B. Gavura
Mike



William B. Gazdik
Bill



Raymond C. H. Gillis
Ray



Agnes C. Graven
Aggie



Richard P. Griffin
Giff

"Well — if you're sure it's chocolate!"

Ex-athlete, Mick Gallivan, and Steve Cotterell consider taking a half-time break at the Judge-Lehi game.

SENIORS



John T. Guthrie
Jack



Terence F. Hartt
Terry



Charles R. Hathaway
Sonny



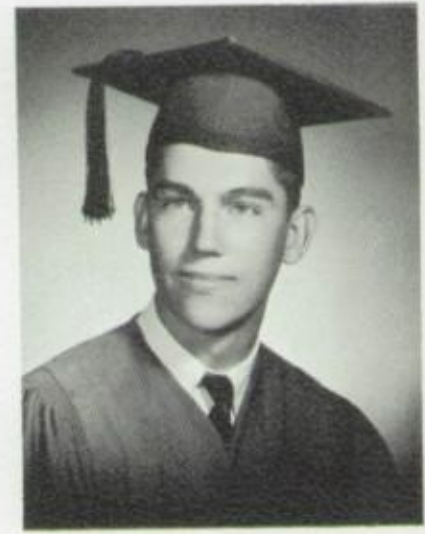
George T. Hickman
Tim



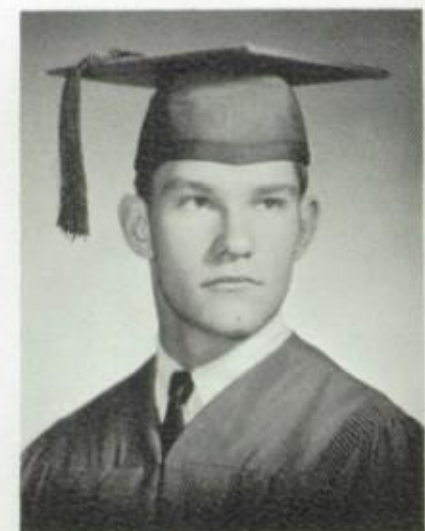
Ludovicus A. Hoefnagel
Luke



George A. Hoffman
George



John K. Holland
Kent



Howard S. Holman
Stu Baby



"Mmmm — Boy!"

Aggie Graven readies a king-size Bronx cheer — Utah style! Her fellow ice chewers, Georgia Washko, Nicky Fata, Janet Kelly, Jim Cahoon, and Joe Terry are a study in contrasts.

CLASS OF '64



Wendell W. Holtshouser
Wayne



Kathleen M. Hughes
Kathy



Frances E. Johnson
Francie



Robert L. Johnson
Bob



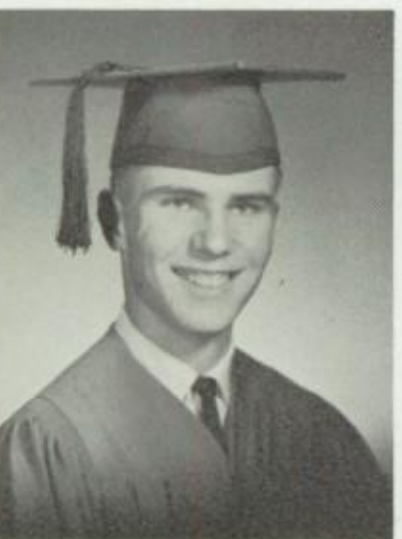
Michael D. Kane
Mike



George J. Keiser
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Janet L. Kelly
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John R. Kelly
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Mary Patricia Kelly
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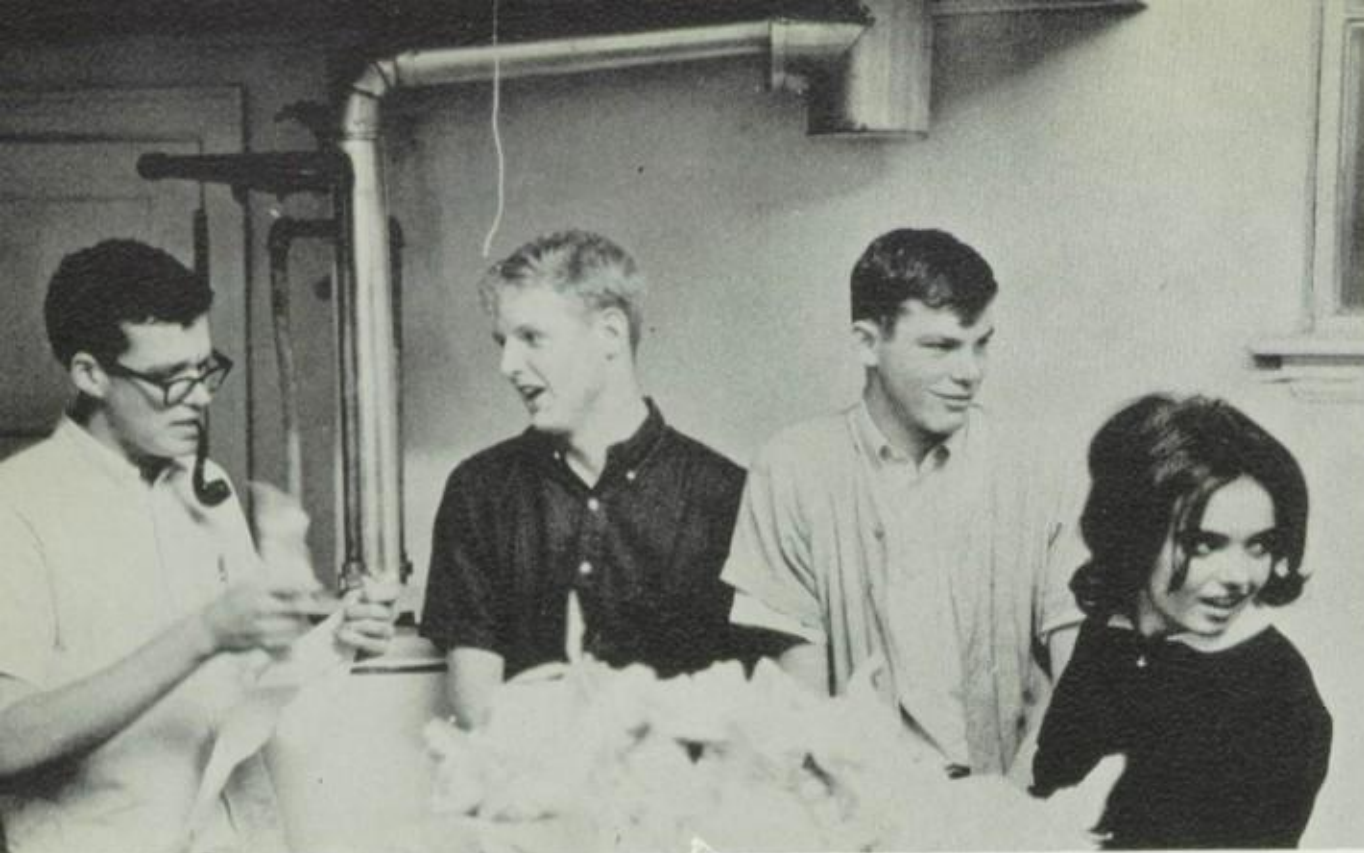


Timothy L. Kelly
Tim



Roland K. Kimball
Lanny

'63



"SURE! This is 'gonna' be a ring!"

Ken Osswald, Mike Mole, George Raine and Peggy Looker reassure each other that the Ring Dance is "gonna" be just grrr — eat! — Someday!!



"Give me a 'J'!"

A rousing yell comes from dynamic senior cheerleader, Pat McGill.

SENIOR

ACTIVITIES

'64



"Was that the 6th or 7th T.D.?"

The "Trio" — Triney Martinez, Dan Tabish, and Terry Hart exhibit rare excitement as they sun bathe at a football game.

Remember the highlights of senior year — the ring ceremony, the ring dance, the senior ball, and all the preparation that came before them?

Remember the things that livened the everyday routine of classes — Senior Boys vs. Senior Girls campaign, the "Battle of the Blackboards" in Fr. Gillespie's Religion Class, and the "controversial question box?"



"Senior Follies!"

The camera shutter preserves forever a rare moment of "togetherness" among members of our phenomenal class!



John T. Kronner
Tom



Theresa M. Leaver
Trudi



"We won — 6-0!"

"Senior Boys" — Ben Schreiner, Stu Holman, Tessie Redmond, Tim Kelly, Duane Young and Mike Carey — express amazement as they watch the girls' basketball team in action.



Orville J. Leddy
Orv



Peggy L. Looker
Peg



Catherine I. Mancuso
Cathy



Roberta A. Martinez
Robbie



Trinidad M. Martinez
Triney



Raymond J. Mayewski
Ray



Martha S. McDonald
Marty

GRADUATES



Gerald M. McDonough
Ralph



John H. McGean
John



Patricia A. McGill
Pat



Kathleen A. McGregor
Kathy



Patricia C. McGurk
Pat



Mary L. A. McMichael
Lee Ann



Michael W. Mole
Mike



Charlotte E. Molnar
Charlotte



Judith A. Moore
Judy



Susan M. Moore
Susan



Roland J. Mott
Jay



Michael C. Murray
Mike



Stanley P. Myles
Stan



Marcia M. O'Brien
Marcia



Mary Kristin O'Donnell
Kris



Gary J. Olsen
Gary



James P. O'Reilly
Jim



Kenneth B. Osswald
Ken



Peter M. A. Padgen
Mike



Wynn H. Paoletti
Tricky



Carol A. Plautz
Carol



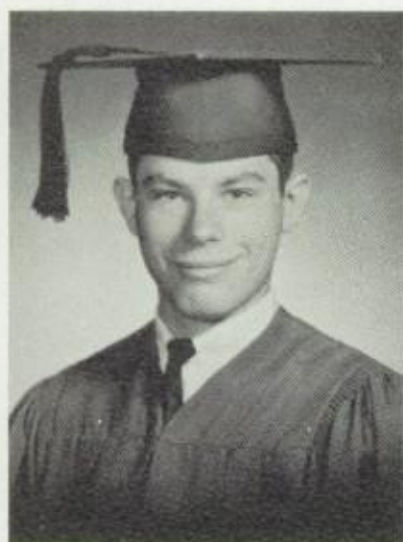
Frederick M. Poster
Fred



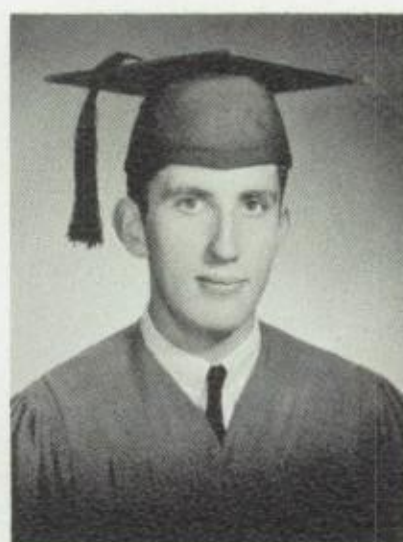
CLASS OF '64



Susan K. Pratt
Sue



George A. Raine
George



John T. Redmond
Tess



Joan J. Ree
Joan



James M. Reineccius
Jim



Mary Helen Renkel
Mary Helen



Sean M. Riley
Sean



"Let's go, girls!"

Satirical seniors mimic Martha's marchers.



Kathleen A. Sabol
Kathy



Gordon J. Sadler
Gord



"I'll give you 4 to 1 on Judge."

Gary McDonough revises the odds for the second half of the Judge-Wasatch game.



Linda L. Sakech
Linda



Margo O. Salazar
Olivia



James G. B. Schreiner
Ben



Roger F. Schultz
Rog



James A. Sharp
Jim



Constance R. Sherauski
Coni



Allan R. Sloan
Allan



Pamela A. Smolik
Pam

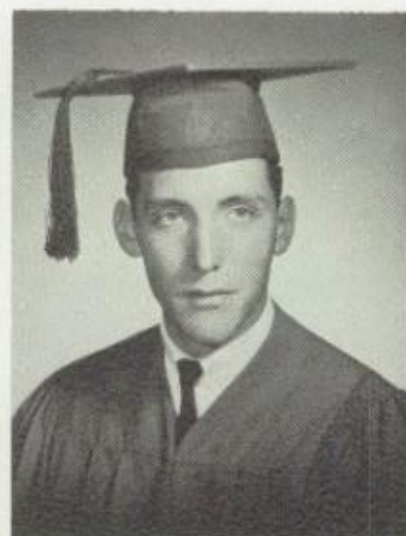
SENIORS



James A. Sorich
Jim



Thomas E. Sweet
Tom



Gregory M. Swim
Greg



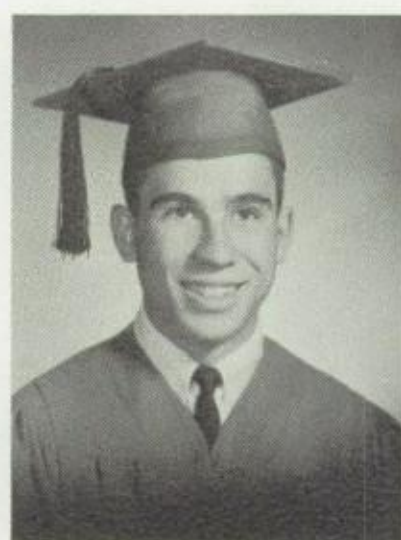
Patricia A. Swim
Pat



Carolyn S. Syata
Carolyn



Daniel J. Tabish
Tab



Anthony P. Tangaro
Tony



Joseph D. Terry
J. D.

"Hey — — Yell!!"

Vivacious senior cheerleader, Pam Cosco, yells herself hoarse magnifying that good old Judge spirit.



Raymond J. Thomas
Ray



GRADUATES '64



Bernard J. Trujillo
Bernie



Darlene K. Uhach
Dide



Virginia M. Vengelen
Ginny



Georgia D. Washko
George



Erna M. Weller
Erna



Michael T. West
Mike



David P. Whiteley
Mouse



Patrick J. Williams
Pat



James F. Willey
J.F.W.



Edward A. Winter
Ed



Duane D. Young
Dubie



Neil R. Zeiger
Neil



Tom Brown



Richard Heath



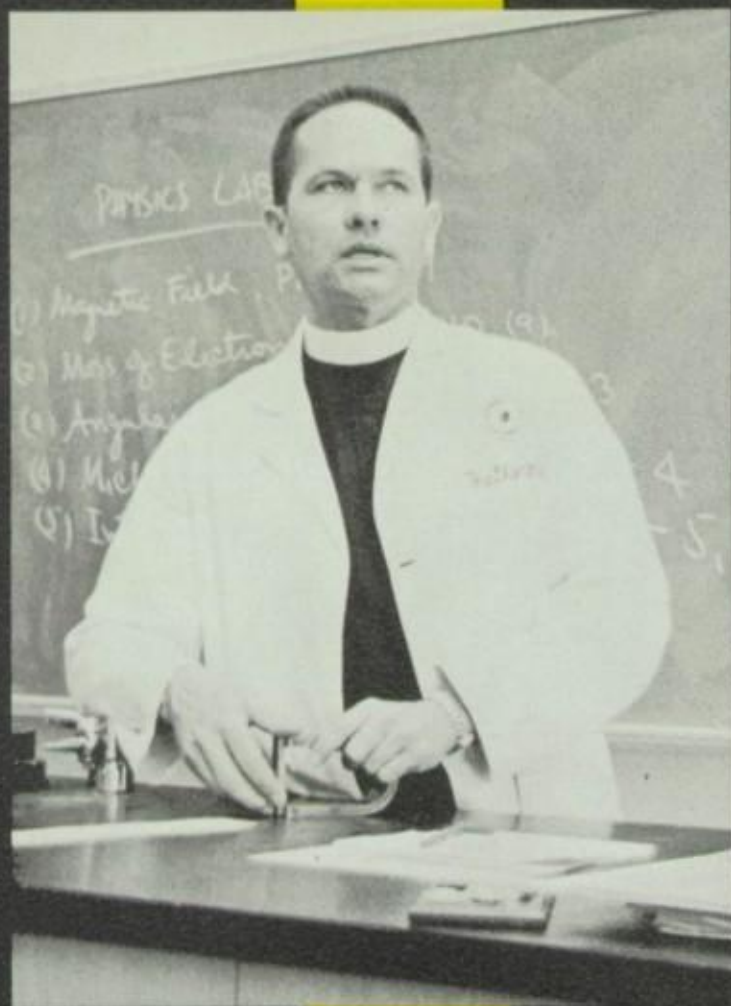
Jim Hernon

"THIS DAY THOU SHALT BE WITH ME IN PARADISE"

The Sunday in June of 1963 that Tom Brown, Richard Heath and Jim Hernon might have heard these words began with attendance at Holy Mass and the reception of Holy Communion. It ended with the reception of the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

Coupled with the obvious sorrow of separation is the joy of knowing that theirs was a happy death. Remaining with us is the memory of friendship with three fine young men whom we knew and loved.

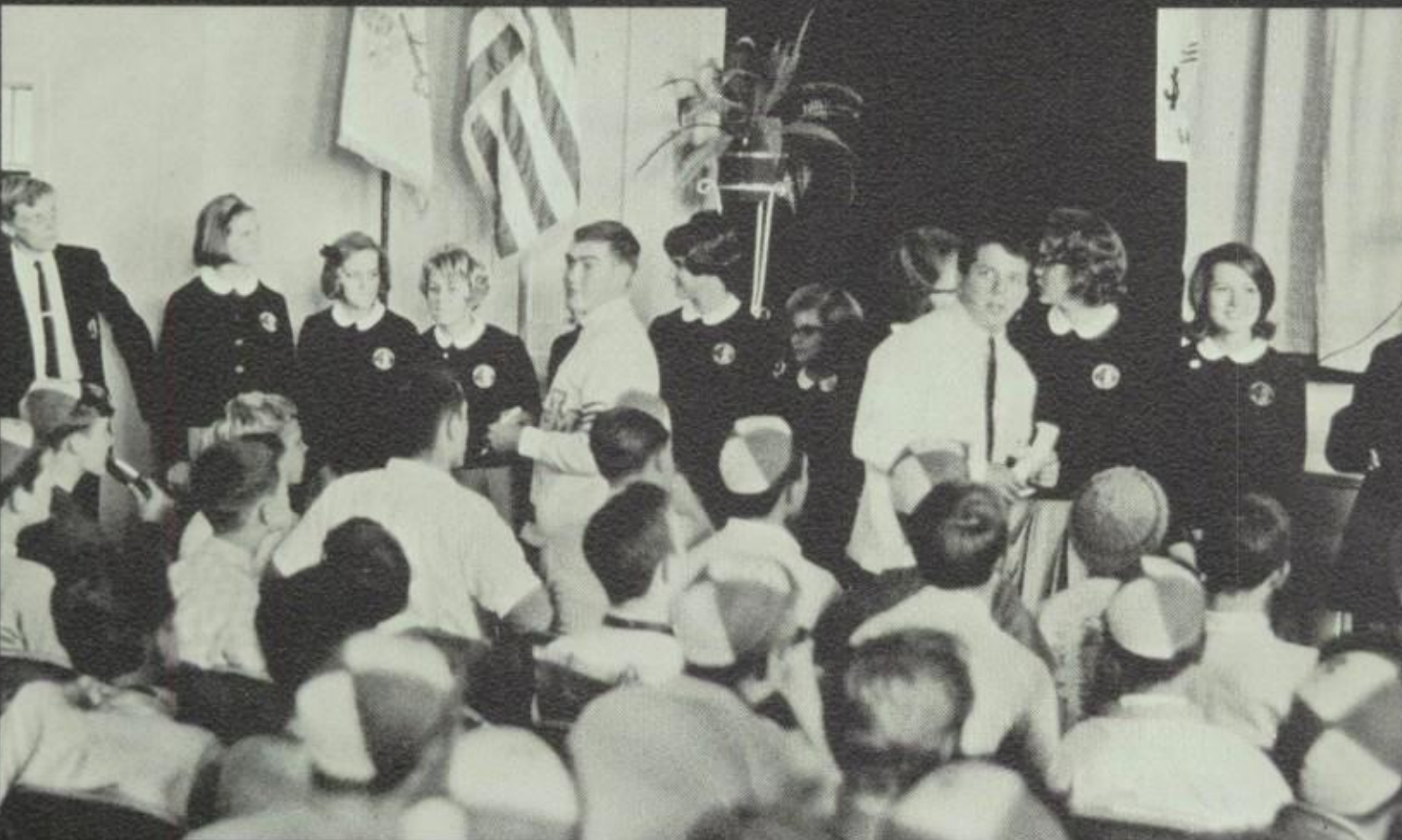
REQUIESCANT IN PACE



ON THE SCENE AT JUDGE . . .



The light which illuminates the Judge scene has life as its source. This light shining through the Judge prism is generated by the Faculty and the Student Body, and is divided into a spectrum of myriad experiences, explorations and enjoyments. It embraces discovery of new knowledge both in the classroom and out of it; it shines on activity in the field of sports, on the stage, in music, and in participation in civic life. The only limit to this spectrum is the almost limitless energy of the life that generates it.





An inspiring event this year was the Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Federal, in honor of Saint Francis De Sales. The debut of the Boys' Glee Club added to the dignity of the occasion.

RELIGION IN ACTION

Enjoyment comes in many ways. The solemn tableau at Christmas brought to mind once again, the wonder of the Birth of Christ.





A warm welcome was extended by the Class Officers to His Excellency, The Most Reverend Edward J. Schlotterback, of Southwest Africa, when he visited here in January.

The love of God, in thought in word, and in deed, requires opportunity of expression. Through daily practice of our Faith comes knowledge which leads us to desire to love God sincerely. This knowledge and love forms within us a strong need to serve. This opportunity to know, to love, and to serve comes to the Judge students in a special way in the many religious events of the year.

st and the delight of knowing that the Savior has come to us.



The Holy Week Retreat was three days of sincere spiritual reflection guided with wisdom and humor by the Very Reverend J. Francis Tucker, O.S.F.S., the first American Oblate, who shared with us the fruits of fifty-three years as a Priest.





The girls' Senior Sodality participated in many activities for their own spiritual development and for the proper functioning of the religious events held in school. Standing with their moderator, Sister Marilla, are Kathy Arnold, Petronella Dell, Judy Spellings, Cecilia Archuleta, Beth Tame, Karen Kummerle, Donna Wesley, Mary Jean Furner, Ginny Vengelen, Mary Kelly, Susan Kaschmitter, Marsha Yeager, Maggie Allen, Cheri Morin, Cathy Tame, Kathy Potter, Jean Mascher, Cathy Ivory, Roberta Martinez.

Members of the girls' Junior Sodality contributed generously to a project for the Sarah Daft Home. Immediately around the tree are Judi Oki, Colleen Furner, Sue Tobinski, Peggy O'Donnell, Helen Mack and Cathy Draxler. Row 1: Carolyn Davis and Kathy Hernon. Row 2: Jo Beth Wesley, Melanie Miller, Cindy Ringholtz, Sue Galland, Nancy McGill, Mary Sweet, Pam Allen, Annette Palmer, Barbara Price and Joan Zajac. Row 3: Mary Pauley, Mary Ann Polanshek, Jean Polanshek, Chris McKnight, Stephanie Kern, Robyn Hernon, Kathy Allen and Rita Yribar.



RELIGION IS VITAL

The very essence of a Catholic school is the reception of religious instruction. Through it, all the other rays of our education are focused. The religious training we receive now will be a strong and practical influence in the development of our ideas in the future.



Father Flegge explains the way to use a Missal to some of his sophomore religion students. Very attentive are: Robert Devlin, Ron Sadler, Dan Wells, Greg Connor.



Father Gillespie is found in a typical position during one of his great senior religion classes.



Father Hillman answers questions in his sophomore religion class.



Sr. Marilla, Sr. Mercedes, and Sr. Giovanni have a brief consultation just outside their English classrooms. They later conducted a serenade to Shakespeare commemorating his 400th birthday.



Double-checking the latest test marks with Mrs. Oser are freshmen Kathy Spellings and Betty Montoya.

ENGLISH



"Well, if I may 'coin' a word . . ."

Fr. Fallon tries to clarify a point with his senior boys during one of their famous English classes.

JUDGEONIAN

in-Chief.....George Raine
 tor.....Kathy Sabol
 ss Manager.....Daniel Tabish
 raphy.....Steven Hofmeister
 utor.....Kay Donahue
Kathy Sabol
 g.....Lorraine Press
 ator.....Rev. Murty Fahy, O.S.F.S.



Publishing the JUDGEONIAN takes people — lots of people, working together to produce a newspaper that informs, stimulates, and amuses. Preparing to do just that are Editor George Raine, standing, and Janice Dow, Kathy McGuire, Kris O'Donnell, co-editor Kathy Sabol, Beth Tame, Joan Ree, Ginny Vengelen, Mary Jean Furner, Lynn Burns, Kathy Arnold, Mary Engman, Kathy Wood and featured wit-columnist Dan J. Tabish.



"Yearbooks are archaic monstrosities!"

This might well be Fr. Fahy's comment to the cameraman as he poses with his amused co-editors, George Raine and Kathy Sabol.

CHALLENGE . . .

THE KEY WORD IN PUBLISHING A NEWSPAPER

In the Judge Journalism program students discover talents and learn to meet challenge with quality.

Drawing lay-outs, covering events, writing features and editorials — meeting deadlines! These are all a part of the challenge that produces a real contribution to the press . . . an invaluable asset to society.

THE SPOKEN

International understanding, peace in our times, development of the economy, the friendly exchange of cultures — these are the goals often cited as absolute goods in our modern world. One important tool for achieving these goals is communication, and this cannot be without proper knowledge of language. Proper emphasis on language is a modern need well provided for by the language curriculum at Judge.



Members of the Senior Latin Club are, Row 1: Randy Bills, Sandy Bryant, Chris Trentleman, Jack Guthrie, Mary Clinton, and Gary Olson. Row 2: Ray Mayewski, Kathy Swan, Kathy Long, Marcie Messina, Sandra Canepari, Cheri Morin, and Cathy Ivory.

LINQUA LATINA

Junior Latin Club members are, Row 1: Craig Mole, Chuck Trentleman, Mr. J. F. Kenny, moderator, John Bircumshaw, Jim Thompson, Paul Cavanaugh. Row 2: Larry Hecht, John Carlquist, Millbrandt Wolfgang, Chris Merritt, Bob Griffin, Burt Stanga. Row 3: Christine Richards, Andrea Glascock, Jan Nicholson, Cindy Dow, Gail Arnold, Katie Allen. Row 4: Joan Zajac, Pat Terry, Judi Oki, Kathy Hernon, Nancy McGill, Pam Allen, Mary Sweet. Row 5: Monica Seitz, Ann McEntire, Sue Tobinski, Judi Mueller, Jo Beth Wesley, Mary Praught. Row 6: Charlotte Ball, Gayle Morris, Vicki Nielsen, Leslie Pratt, Madeline Janus, Mary Brennan, and Karen Pratt.



WORD . . .

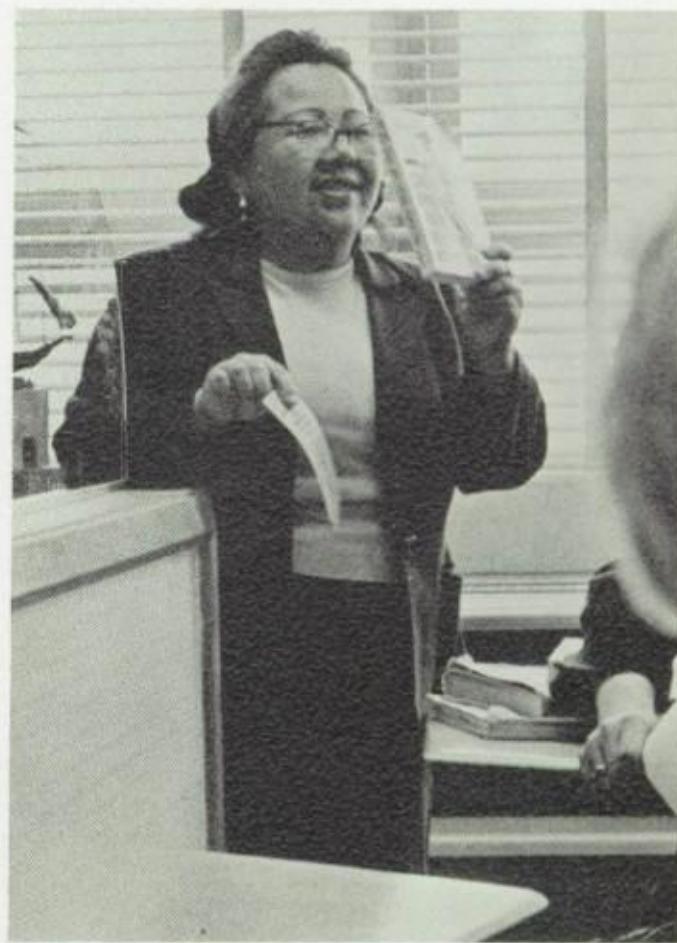


Enjoying the role of "Caesar," Father Gillespie sits in royal splendor surrounded by a devoted court at the Latin Club Banquet. In the group you can easily identify: Marcie Messina, Cheri Morin, Catherine Ivory, Kathy Potter, Chris Trentleman, Kathy Swan, and Sandra Canepari.

ESPAÑOL

Ole!

Sr. Margaret Denyse and Spanish muchachos display some of their colorful attire for the Language Banquet. Seated: Kay Riley, Marsha Yeager, Dave Daly, Steve Mash, Joe Mayo, and Jerry Lynch. Standing: Cecilia Archuleta, Kathy Arnold, Marilyn Fleisch, Sandra Canepari, Cheri Morin, Rosanne Cruz, Susan Grande, George Trosper, Linda Davis, Sherry Sabol, Jane Galland, Helen Mack, Joann Mayo, and Kathy Long.



Both the Spanish department and the school were honored in having Senora Honoria Calderon as a visiting teacher from Peru.



LA LANGUE FRANÇAISE

Own very own "Swinging, Singing Nun," Sr. Marie Patrice, tunes in the hit-parade "en français," as she assists eager students Michael Rea-lander and Lucy Schreiner.

Mais, Ouil

It's another one of Sr. Marie Patrice's entertaining game sessions for French Club. Michele Cartier, Carol Plautz, Jesse Emerick, Maureen Duffy, Ray Gillis, Beth Tame, Joan Cook, PatMcGurk, Karen Kuemmerle, Sr. Marie Patrice, Lucy Schreiner.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



Sr. Albert Marie and the Secretarial Service Club have performed invaluable services to the school throughout the year — including typing for the yearbook! Paulette Fassio, Janet Kelly, Anne Bennett, Margo Salazar, Darlene Uhach, Jo Ann Dyrenforth, Nicki Fata, Connie Sherauski, Robbie Martinez, Cathy Mancuso, and Sr. Albert Marie.

"Ready . . . Set . . . Go . . . !"

Miss Smith sets her advanced shorthand class off on another speed run. Roberta Martinez, Pam Smolik, Connie Sherauski, Betty Bell, Linda Sakech, Anne Bennett.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Studying our world, our nation, our community, and becoming well-versed in the principles upon which they operate, is an important part of our formula of education. World and American History, Government and Sociology, help prepare the student for a future as a responsible citizen.



Senior boy - senior girl rivalry was extended to the field of current events as Margaret Allen, Kay Donohoe, and Carol Plautz edged Ray Mayewski, Gary McDonough, and Stanley Myles in the television program, "The Inquiring Editor." The girls' success can be greatly attributed to the help of Sr. Theresa Clare, coach.



Expressions indicate that answers are coming up quite well as Mrs. Pierce makes a quick check over a World History test with a few "fast-finishing" freshmen. Mike Howerton, Tony Furano, Jim Fake, Mrs. Pierce and Craig Mole.

Father Davich takes time out from a history class to show us an effective technique. Freshmen with him are Barbara Rockwell, Brenda O'Shanick, Melanie Morin, and Colleen Furner.





Judge Memorial's representatives to the United Nations Model Assembly, seated left to right, are: Margaret Allen, Jane Galland, Kathy Swan, Gary McDonough, Joan Ree, Roberta Martinez, George Keiser, Mike Lahey, Chris Trentleman, Randy Bills, Sandy Bryant, and Doug Hadley.

MANY LONG HOURS OF PREPARATION INSURED MOROCCO AND JUDGE OF GOOD REPRESENTATION AT THE U. N. MODEL ASSEMBLY



Marcie Messina, robed beautifully as a native Moroccan, carried the Moroccan flag to its position during the opening assembly of the University of Utah's Model United Nations Assembly in April.



Enthusiastic U. N. members from Judge plan strategy for representing their nation, Morocco, which this year occupied a position on the Security Council. Chris Trentleman, George Keiser, Neil Zeiger, Ray Mayewski, Margaret Allen, Randy Bills, George Trosper, Jim Sharp, Joe Lahey.



'Don't get too close — it bites!'

Sr. Irene, Charlotte Molnar, Stanley Miles, and Mary Kelly examine one of their Advanced Biology "critters."



"Any questions?"

Mr. Dorney and his art work are undoubtedly answering all questions that his brilliant sophomore biology students might have.

SCIENCE . . .

a study
of the wonder
and logic
of nature

Science, the key to nature's puzzle, is a field pursued by every student at Judge. Algebra, Geometry, and Biology, are assigned as freshman and sophomore requisites.

Accelerated math and science courses are optional to students with advanced ability and serious interest in research and mathematical technique.



"The last time I saw Venus . . . !"

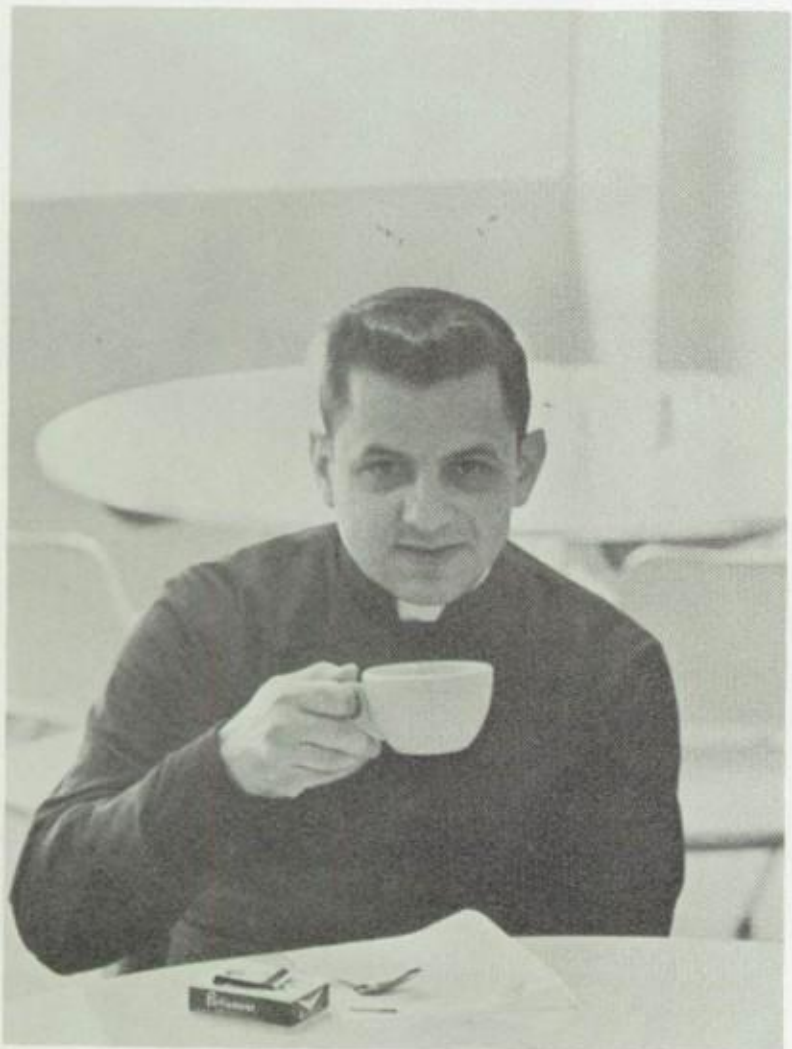
Fr. Merrill and members of the Science Club, Mike Bruce, Chris Trentleman, Sandy Bryant, Doug Hadley, and Randy Bills assemble the super telescope.

MATH . . .

the science
of thinking in
an orderly
pattern



Mr. Persche entertains Triney Martinez, Nancy Anderson and Sherry Sabol between Geometry and Physical Science problems.



Fr. Pillegi

A cup of coffee and a cigarette . . . What better way to recapture stamina before an afternoon with a freshman Algebra class!



"It only hurts when they think!"

Miss Pat Woll comments on the prowess of the typical math student.

ELECTIVES



Sr. Paulette and her four assistant librarians, Susan Pratt, Chauna Eikrem, Ed Winters, and Darlene Graven gather around for a fast game of "who hid the what's-it" in the card catalogue.

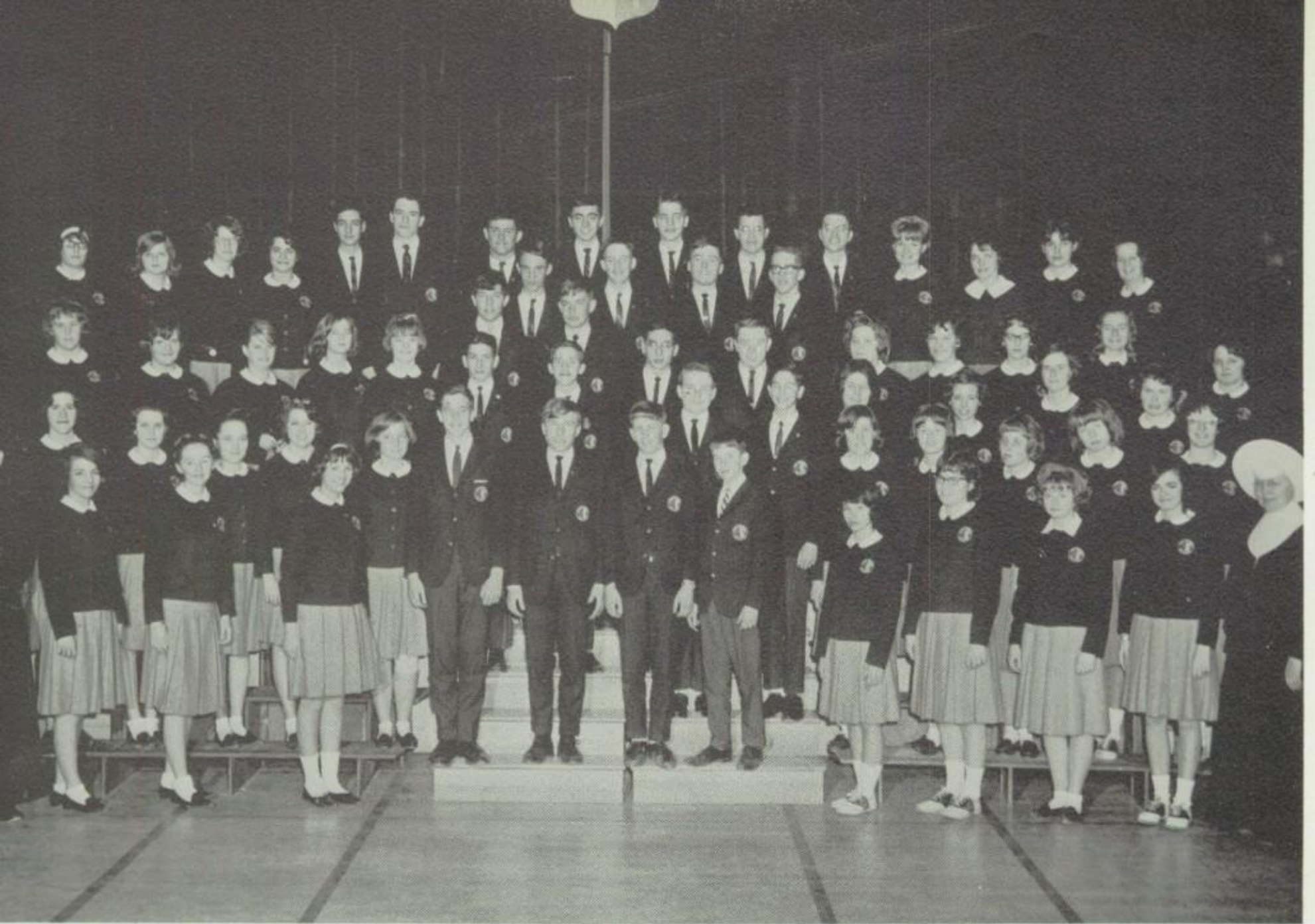
Mrs. Seidell guides seamstresses Donna Wesley, Cecelia Archuletta, Gladys Schonhardt, Petronella Dell, and Susan Granieri in the finishing stages of their apparel creations.



"I give up, Martin; what IS green and dances?"

Brother James and four of his industrious students, Larry Martin, Mike Bruce, Skip Papanikolas, and Pat Alsup find time to joke during class.





Brother James and Sr. Eustace prepared the Cecelian Glee Club for their many entertaining events this year, including the singing competition at Park City. Bottom Rows: Chauna Eikrem, Karen Kummerle, Carolyn Davis, Kathy Swan, Helen Mack, Catherine Davis, Margie Belcolori, Peggy McGregor, Bob Crowder, Ron Lily, Mike Dicks, Tom Moran, Don Potter, Betty Jo Campana, Kathy Smith, Martha McDonald, Susan Pratt, Vicki Bernardo, Pat Terry, Peggy Looker, and Monica Seitz. Middle Rows: Kathy Spellings, Mary Pauley, Pam Belsom, Maureen Duffy, Kay Riley, Tom Carl, Dan Mates, Steve Guss, Steve Kummerle, Joe Mayo, and Jerry Lynch. Top Rows: Peggy O'Donnell, Patty Warner, Jo Beth Wesley, Dorothy Yarborough, Pete Stone, Jim O'Reilly, Joe Lahey, Kim Folsom, Mike Bruce, Craig Mole, Larry Hecht, John Tobinski, Pat Williams, Tom Sweet, George Trosper, Cathy Worley, Pat Swim, Kathleen Gini, and president of the club, Lee Ann McMichael.

EXPRESSION IN MUSIC



JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR SOCIETIES

recognize ability
and effort



Junior Grail members are, Row 1: Peggy McGregor, Helen Mack, Karen Reid, Joan Zajac, Frances Yanni, Judi Oki, Kathy Draxler. Row 2: Roberta Allen, Mary Sweet, Andrea Glascock, Kathy Dicks, Vicki Nielsen, Gayle Morris, Cindy Dow. Row 3: Jo Beth Wesley, Leslie Pratt, Kathy Smith, Brenda O'Shanick, Melanie Morin, Mary Anne Borick. Row 4: Setve Schubach, Wolfgang Millbrandt, Jim Fake, Dan Cook, Mike Howerton. Row 5: Larry Hecht, Burt Stanga, Dan Mates, Craig Mole, Bill Campbell, Bob Crowder.



"Academic excellence through Christian ideals," the motto of the 1963-64 school year, was accepted as a challenge for members of the National Honor Society Grail Chapter. Row 1: Margaret Allen, Joan Cook, Janice Brown, Rosanne Crus, Kathy O'Hara, Cathy Ivory. Row 2: Caroline Heenan, Mary Kelly, Kathy Swan, Cathy Tame, Karen Kummerle, Maureen Duffy, Cheri Morin. Row 3: Paul Purcell, Doug Hadley, Randy Bills, Chris Trentleman, Alan Crandall, Ray Thomas. Row 4: Sandy Bryant, Ray Mayewski, Tom Sweet, George Trosper, and Mike Lahey. Absent from picture: Kay Donohoe.

Summing up the total of the Red Cross drive are the members of the Junior Red Cross Club: Kathy Arnold, Martha Northup, Rosanne Clinton, Janice Dow, Peggy McGregor, Steve Guss, Mike Bruce, Joe Lahey, Kay Riley, Ruth Holthouser, Kris O'Donnell, and Don Jensen.



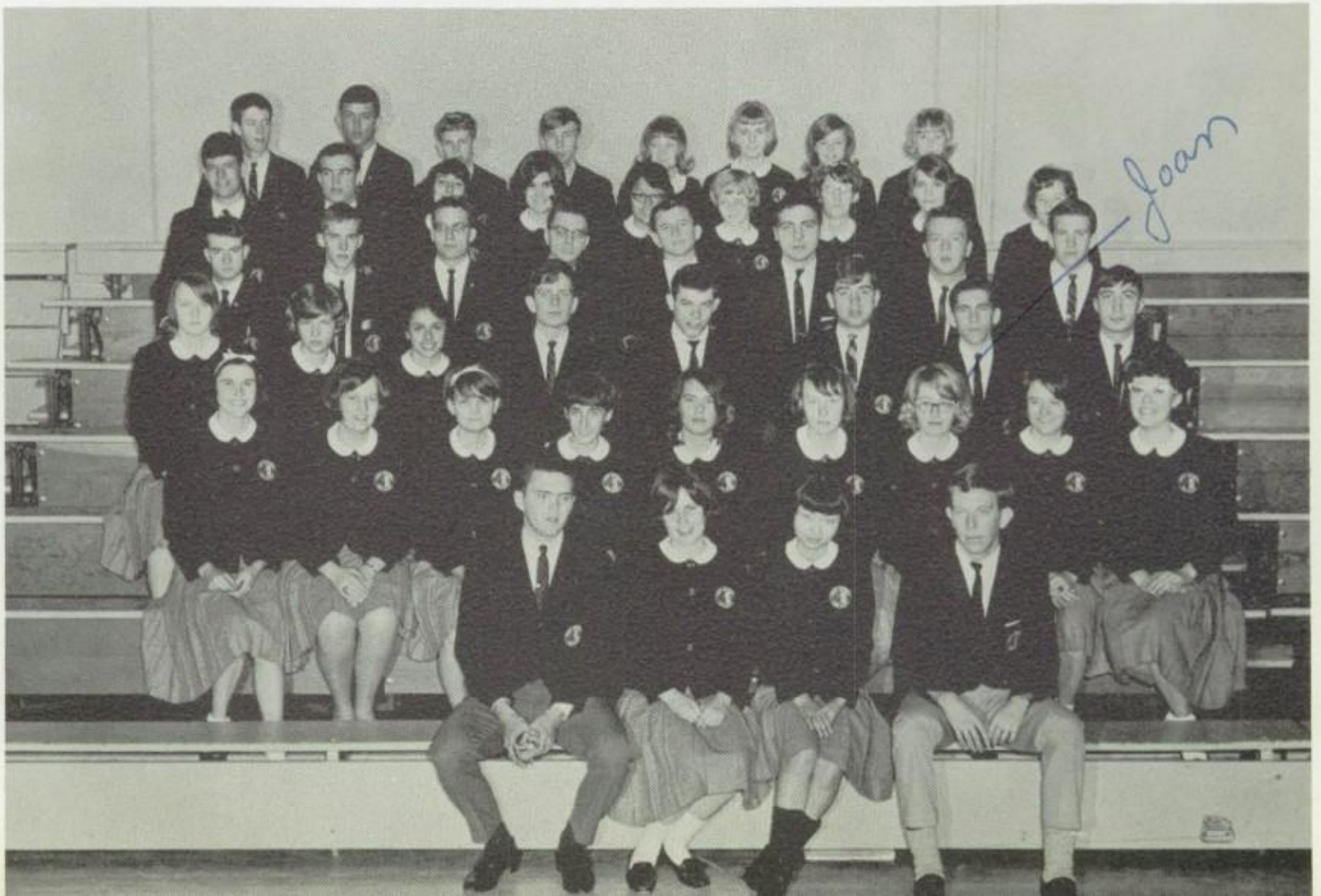


Members of the Future Nurses Club are, Top: Peggy O'Donnell, Ruth Holtshouser, Kathy Smith, Nancy Hofmeister, Martha Northrup, Mary Frowein. Bottom: Brenda Hartt, Jean Polanshek, Frankie Lynn Quatto, Kay Riley, Kathy Spellings, Pam Cosco, and Peggy Looker. Mrs. Pierce is their moderator.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"OUR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES"

Forming the main bridge in the faculty-student relationship is the Student Council. Officers: Dennis Bianchi, Pat McGurk, Joan Ree, and George Keiser. Row 2: Kathy Sabol, Lee Ann McMichael, Pat McGill, Michele Cartier, Margaret Allen, Jane Galland, Joan Cook, Mary Jean Furner, Mary Kelly. Row 3: Lynn Burns, Trudi Gourley, Jo Ann Mayo, John McGean, George Raine, Joe Terry, Pat Clark, Sonny Hathaway. Row 4: Gary McDonough, Randy Bills, Chris Trentleman, George Trosper, Brian Riley, John Ravarino, Jim Sharp, Jim Borden. Row 5: Allan Sloan, Dion Riley, Cyn Fuoco, Marcie Messina, Judi Oki, Kathy Hernon, Jo Beth Wesley, Chris Sumrall, Kay Donohoe. Row 6: Craig Mole, Joe Lahey, Ron Lily, Bob Crowder, Colleen Furner, Melanie Morin, Sue Poehling, Linda Waters. Missing from picture: Ray Thomas.





JUDGE'S TALENT REVEALED ON STAGE

"Happiness is a girl who likes garlic, too!"

In a comic mood (as usual) Tim Hickman, along with Dorothy Yarborough, improvise their lines to entertain fellow actors during practice for the Judge production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

ARSENIC and OLD LACE



Michael Bruce and Mike Sandor attain near reality during practice for one of the more dramatic scenes of the play. Paul Hurley and Sonny Hathaway try to hold them off. Fr. O'Neill, director, was greatly responsible for the convincing performance given by the Judge players.

"A - - - little St. Nick."

Judge is honored (?) to know that it had claim to its own group of "Beatles," even before the British turned theirs loose! Stu Holman, Steve Cotterell, Orville Leddy, Pat Clark, Tess Redmond, and Ringo Hathaway.





"Here comes Santa Claus — two by two!"

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Wynn and Aggie) brought laughter and good cheer to the entire student body as they M.C'd the Christmas Talent Show.

"Aunt Abbey" and "Aunt Martha," those delightful main characters from ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, came alive on the Judge stage this year and brought down the house with their antique antics. It was the second smash hit for the Thespians under the direction of Father Thomas P. O'Neill, O.S.F.S.

Particularly enjoyable was the highly talented Christmas Variety Show in which unknown ability was displayed with fine skill.

Always inspiring, the Nativity Tableau at Christmas and the living stations at Easter presented these events in a dignified and meaningful manner to an awed audience.

"Golly, what a funny sight!"

The Senior Girl "Reindeer" propose an answer to the Senior Boy "Beatles" in the Talent Show, as they sing their way to "fame and fortune." Pat McGill, Trisha Anderson, Pam Cosco, Georgia Washko, and Kay Donohoe.



OPERATION YEARBOOK . . .



In one of many "good-natured" discussions over the Basilean, our patient, encouraging moderator, Fr. McNamara, emphasizes "how he thinks it should be." Co-editors Allan Sloan, photography, and Kay Donohoe, copy, join forces to convince him "otherwise."

Loyal assistant editors, copy writers, and typists of the 1964 Basilean Yearbook staff, worked long and hard to originate, revise and produce page after page of this book. Tom Sweet, sports, John McGean, copy, Mike Mole, lay-out, Neil Zeiger, copy, Trisha Anderson, identification secretary, Janet Kelly, representative of typists, and Ginny Vengelen, organization and index.



"The pause that refreshes . . ."

Did you enjoy every bit of that strengthening banana cup-cake, devoured during a tiring yearbook session, Fr. McNamara?

The yearbook at Judge Memorial is traditionally a production of the Senior Class. This year, in the fullest sense of this tradition, the Basilean has been originated, contributed to, commented on, and assembled by, a great majority of the members of the Class of '64. Practically every senior has, at one time during the year, "dropped in" to the busy, happy abode of the yearbook staff to offer suggestions and to lend talent.

For this reason, this book, from beginning to end, is genuinely and unquestionably a product of the total efforts and fused ideas of the entire Senior Class.

As with every other activity, ideas poured into the prism in little semblance of order, but were focused through that Judge prism and emerge now in the form of the BASILEAN, 1964.



"Uh - oh — I think we missed one!"

Ginny, Joan, Mike and Kay work over the muddle of names trying to set things straight during those three "mass-confusional" picture-taking days!

Absent on the day their pictures were to be taken, these students pose at the side of the school. Row 1: Dan Brown, Soph; JoAnn Vatsis, Frosh; Jerry Diana, Frosh; Nanette Smolik, Frosh. Row 2: Jim Beach, Jr., Skip Papanikolas, Jr., Jim Carter, Frosh.





Enthusiasm for the fall Homecoming builds up for at least a week in advance, with the entire day of the home game this year full of rousing spirit, decorated parading cars, a gridiron victory, and a dance to celebrate that victory and to welcome alumni back to Judge. Here, Kathy Sabol and Sonny Hathaway, Homecoming chairmen, stand with Sean Riley's prize-winning Stingray. Pat McGill, Queen; Mike Murray, "Mr. Football"; Stu Holman and Pam Cosco, First Attendants; and Sherry Sabol and John Ravarino, Junior Attendants, were crowned at the dance that night.

"Whaddaya mean, I can't dance?"

The cameraman and helpful George watch over Betty Jo and Jim at the Senior Ball, "Black Satin." The seniors, under the chairmanship of Heidi, assembled a pink champagne glass, fluorescent keyboard, top hat, cane, and gloved hands, and suspended a huge parachute from the ceiling to carry out their theme. Heidi Enderlin, Pam Cosco and Trisha Anderson reigned as Queen and Attendants over the ball.



SOCIAL



EVENTS



The Sophomore Strut, "June in January," provided lots of fun for everyone. Our sophs worked hard, making thousands of colorful flowers to bring summertime to the Judge auditorium. A clever stunt . . . they also tried to collect everyone's pennies in their wishing wells! Roger Dannels and Kathy Hernon enjoy meeting friends while Jim Ravarino and Jo Ann Dyrenforth look the scene over.



The hickiest, hog-callingest, noisiest dance of the year was the Sadie Hawkins "Barn-Stomp," put on by the Gapa Girls. At a pre-gathernig of neighbor folks we find citizens of Hickville, Farmer McGean, Corn-cob Anderson, Clyde Osswald, Clem Cotterell, Dizzy Dicks, Bugs Raine, and Elsie Enderlin starting off the big affair with some moonshine juice and a bang.





Junior girls Eileen Wheeler, Kathy Iucker, Lynn Burns, and Pat Smith perch right in the middle of the mess they made decorating for the Junior Prom. It was the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the Junior Class that was responsible for the beautiful southern decor of the Prom, traditionally presented in honor of the graduating class.

JUNIOR

Prom royalty dance to the music of Marcantonio during the intermission.



PROM



Cathy... what a
 hey, what a
 year — wasn't
 it ridiculous?
 Yes, if
 nothing
 else it
 was
 ridiculous!
 (Guess
 who else
 is ridiculous?)
 See you
 this
 summer,
 certainly!
 Under-
 standing
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Junior Prom royalty radiate the excitement of the dance from their faces. Left to right: Bill Papanikolas and Rosanne Crus, Second Attendants; Kathy Babich and John Ravarino, Queen and King; Sheri Sabol and John Thompson, First Attendants.

Beaming junior boys pose in front of the old Mississippi riverboat with their dates. Left to right: Cheri Morin and Mike Bruce; Susan LeCheminant and Paul Purcell; Susan Grande and Dion Riley; Randy Stack and Harriet Wycherly.



BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL . . .



The helping hand of a friend — what greater aid can anyone receive? Every generous helping hand comes to Judge Memorial from two organizations of parents and friends, the Home and School Association, and the Boosters Club. Both of these organizations show keen interest in the general welfare of the school and aid it in countless ways. The solid support they offer make possible many things that otherwise would not be able to materialize. None will deny that the interest of the Home and School Association and the Boosters Club is like the warm handclasp of a friend.

JoAnne Dyrenforth, Janet Kelly and JoAnn Arnall help (?) unwrap the cakes for the Cake Booth at the tremendous H.S.A. Carnival which helped finance the new cafeteria furniture. Two devoted mothers are busily at work hours before the people are scheduled to arrive.



Booster Clubbers meet at a week-day luncheon to make further plans for aiding athletics at Judge, as they so frequently and generously do. Mr. Dick Schubach, Mr. Jack Guthrie, Mr. Bill Mole, and Mr. Ray Cook.



Fr. O'Neill meets with board members of the H.S.A. — Fr. O'Neill, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. May, Mr. John Powers, Mr. Harold Worley, Mr. Pat Hession, Mrs. Hernon, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Clinton, and President John McGurk.

ODDS 'N ENDS



"But how can 'ya' shoot 'em if 'ya' can't see 'em, Orv?"

John, George, and Orv backed their favorite candidate during the Student Body officer elections. Whether they trapped any votes or not is another question.



"But this never happened back in Philadelphia!"

Fr. McNamara just can't figure out how to end the fad of throwing students through the glass. This shattered door is the 7th "accident" this year — and this time the wind did it!



"St. Mary's, here we come!"

Five of our vivacious juniors risk riding in the rumble seat, just to try a thrill their mothers used to know. Susan Grande, Rosanne Crus, Kathy Babich, Linda Davis, and Linda Heath.



"The Barefoot Boy from Wilmington"

Our own Neil Zeiger, whose favorite expression is "IT'S THE SMELLS," demonstrates!



MORE ODDS 'N ENDS!

"Yeah, Shuey, why don't 'ya' quit school and sell Spudnuts?"

Rog and Ralph offer some friendly advice to ex-Judgeite, Gary Shuey, during "First Period Coffee" at the Spuddies Shop.



"Well, ah'm mighty glad y'all see it mah way."

Is this the Rev. Dr. Stanley Miles preparing for one of his popular revivals or Jr. Senator Miles from Texas doing a little politicking before class?



"Hey . . . no fair!"

Just because the Bulldogs are unbeatable doesn't mean "youz guys" can resort to illegal tactics!



Jim Borden . . . flinching or flexing?

Tracksters sometimes wonder where all the fun and glory (the coach always talks about) is!



"Don't worry . . . 110 volts doesn't hurt for long!"

Fr. O'Neill and some amateur, water-logged electricians hot-wire the P. A. before the muddy Moab game. We won, of course!

"Okay, you guys . . . on 3!"

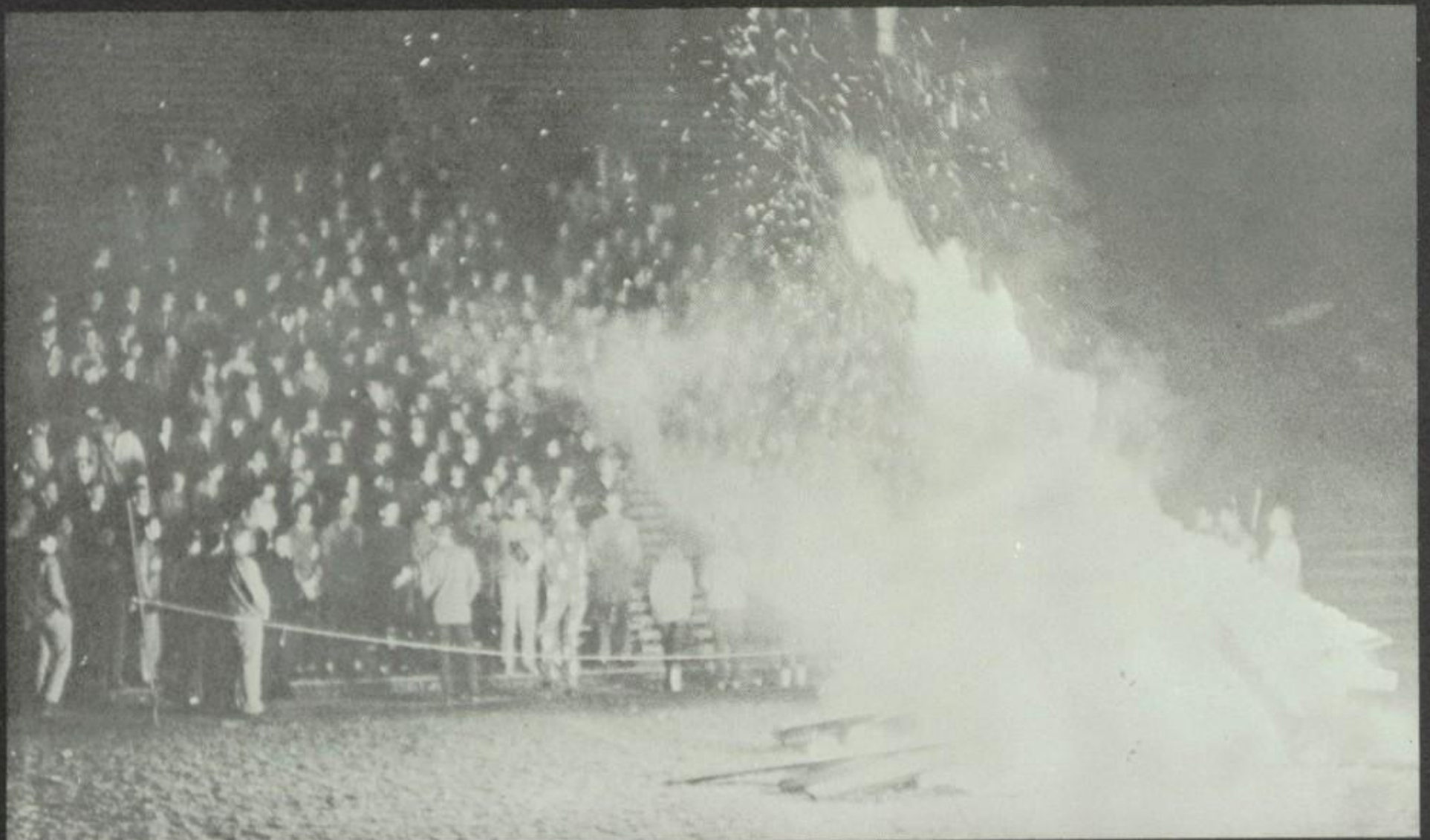
Junior boys are ready for an all-out slaughter of one Trojan team of rivals.



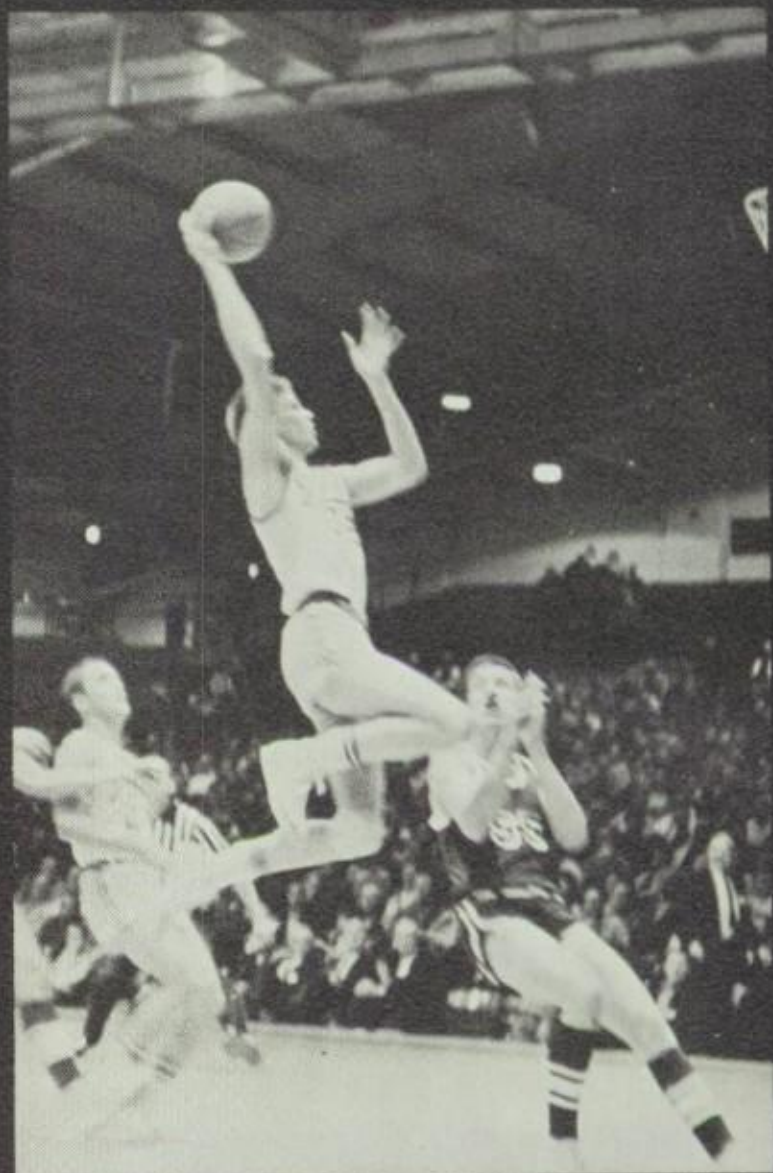
BULLDOGS



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ARE CHAMPIONS

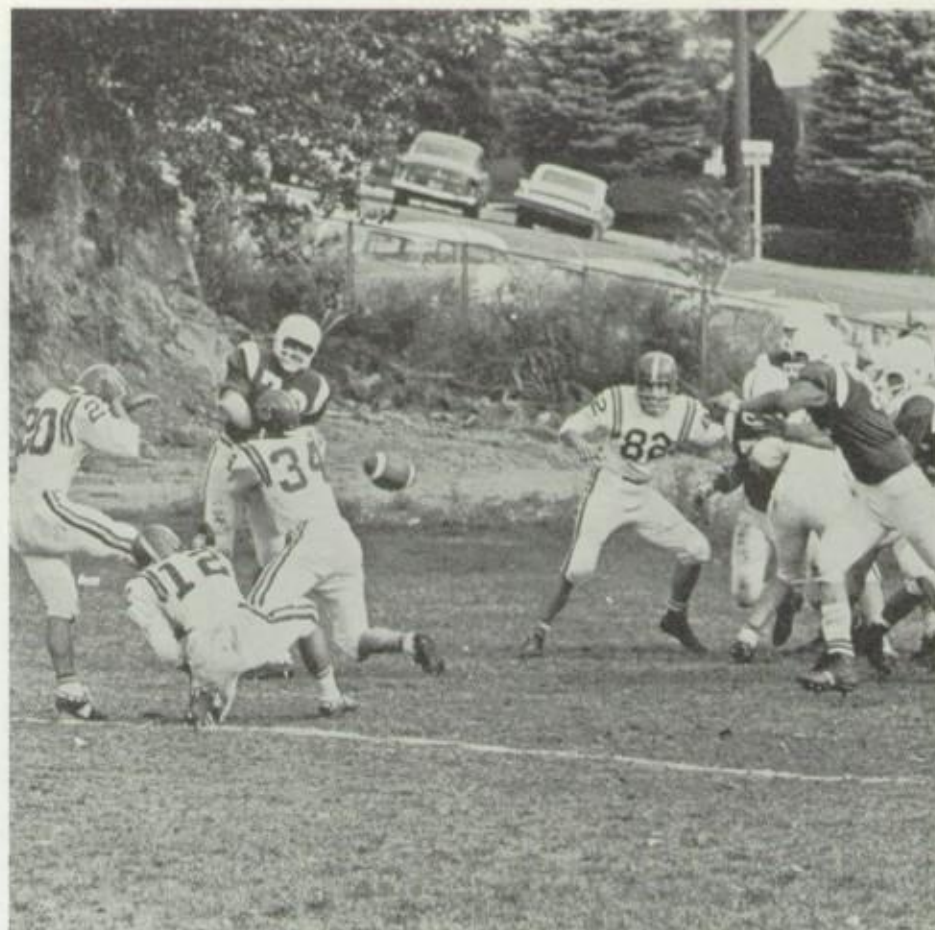


The RED and GOLD of the JUDGE BULLDOGS shone brightly through the prism as they struck their way from victory to victory during the 1963-64 season. Their amazing gridiron and hardwood record produced thirty-three wins against a single loss. The Bulldog eleven made clear their red and gold in state football competition, as they bullied their way past Lehi in taking the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. One of the finest fives in Judge basketball history turned in a well-earned first in region, and third in state competition. In baseball and other athletic competition, the Bulldog record stood out with equal brilliance.





Coach Frank Klekas ponders his proposed strategy as sophomore halfback Mike Sandor prepares to go into action with a new play.



John Ravarino (34) keeps a giant opponent from interfering with Mike Sandor's effective P.A.T. . . . as Mike Murray holds the ball.

GRIDDERS

JUDGE MEMORIAL BULLDOGS

Front Row: Tim Kelly, Charles Hathaway, Mike Mole, Wynn Paoletti, Mike Murray, Ray Thomas, Stuart Holman, Mike Kane, John Kelly. Row 2: Wayne Holtshouser, Jim Borden, Kent Holland, Alan Crandall, Paul Purcell, John Ravarino, Dion Riley, Randy Stack, Skip Papanikolas. Row 3: Jim Adams, Terry Pantuso, Warren Jefferies, Tony Marrelli, Jim Ravarino, Roger Dannels, Bill Papanikolas, Mike Sandor, Brian Riley. Row 4: John Seeronen, John Peters, Al Leddy, John Pezely, Don Turner, Bob Gamble, Greg Kelsey, Dan Wells, Larry Canoso. Last Row: Director of Athletics Rev. Francis J. Pileggi, Head Coach Frank Klekas, Asst. Coach Mitch Makris, Asst. Coach Duane Jackson, Asst. Coach Tom Dorney, Managers John Bircumshaw, Kenneth Walton, Pat Williams, Stan Myles, and Ed Winter.

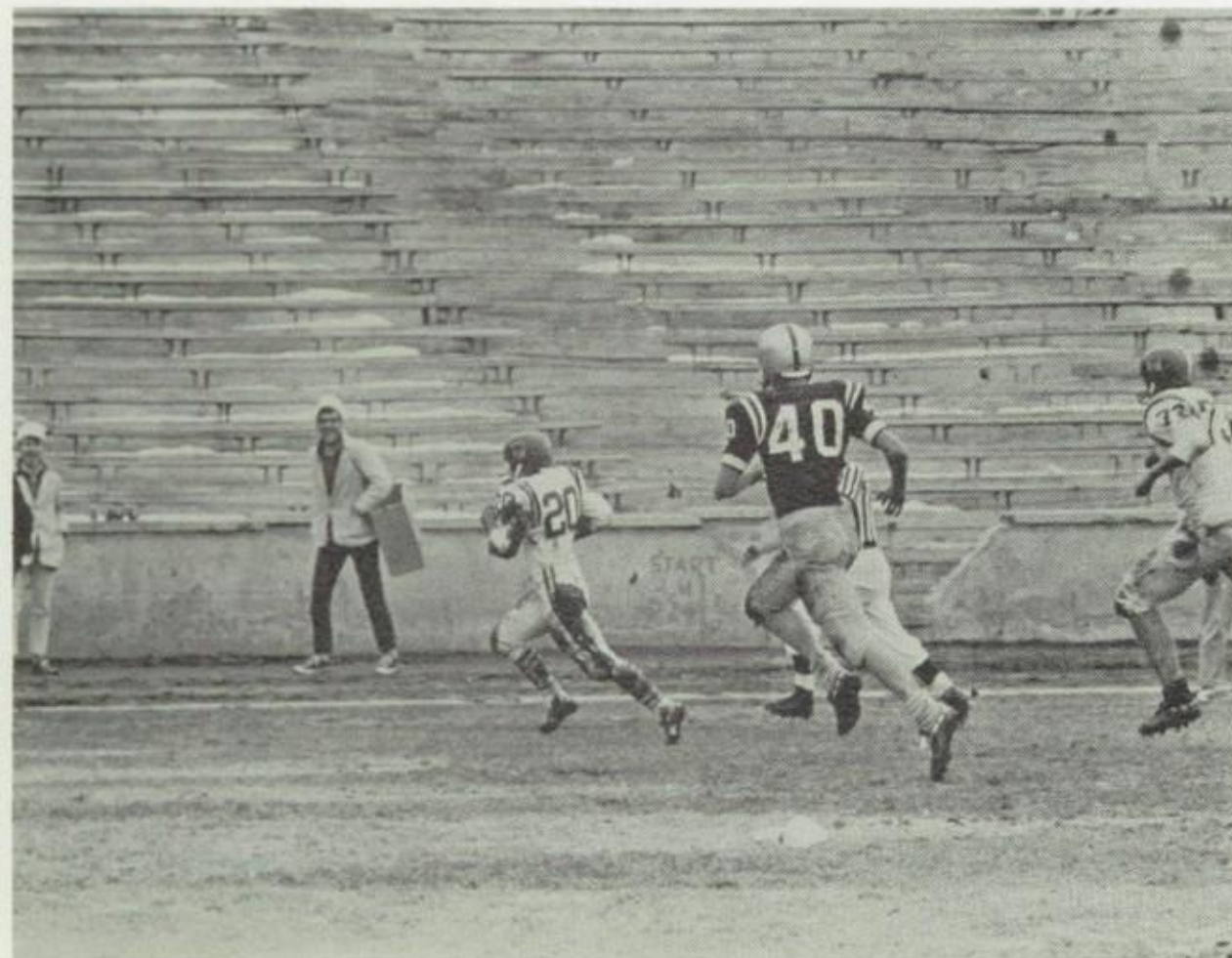




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Give John Ravarino the ball and he'll march over anyone or anything, as a stomped-on Bulldog learned, and a certain Moab linebacker soon shall.

TAKE STATE



Frisky Mike Sandor scampers untouched into the end zone during the opening minutes of the second half at the State Championship game.



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Quarterback Mike Murray laterals the ball much to the dismay of a would-be Morgan tackler.

With some of the mightiest muscle Judge has ever seen, our invincible Bulldogs churned through Region 6 with a combination of talent and depth that made our rivals glad to see us join Class A.

The momentum built up by undefeated league play carried the Bulldogs successfully through the semi-finals and State Championship.

SEASON RECORD

Judge 19	— Lehi	0
Judge 20	— Grantsville	6
Judge 14	— Wasatch	13
Judge 46	— South Summit	7
Judge 40	— North Summit	0
Judge 38	— Park City	0
Judge 33	— Morgan	0
Judge 47	— Dugway	0

SEMI-FINALS

Judge 20	— Moab	6
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FINALS

Judge 14	— Lehi	6
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Mike Heiser, Junior guard, displays his superior talent and speed as he catches a Lehi halfback from behind.



Powerful lineman Tim Kelly upsets the Wasatch secondary as he carries the pigskin for a necessary first down.

BULLDOG MUSCLEMEN

ALL-STATERS

Seniors Mike Murray at quarterback and Mike Mole at center proved to be an unbeatable combination of brain and brawn in the State game at the University of Utah.



Extraordinary ability coupled with that famous Bulldog drive, earned five Judgeites the highest honor Utah sports leaders could bestow on them. As leaders of the team, and as examples of Judge Memorial, they should be praised for a job well done.

Senior halfback Stuart Holman struggles for extra yardage in the state finals against Lehi.





Coach Klekas bolsters needed elements of confidence and knowledge during halftime sessions.

BULLDOGS REIGN IN REGION SIX

Once again the mastery of Coach Frank Klekas was shown, both offensively and defensively, on the gridiron. Senior quarterback Michael Murray led the Judge eleven to an impressive 7-0 record in region action.



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A typical Judge defense moves in on Lehi offender.

Mike Sandor cuts his way through Morgan's offense, while Kelly and Stack block.

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STATE



Quick charging Randy Stack upsets the poise of the Lehi quarterback to set up an interception for Judge.

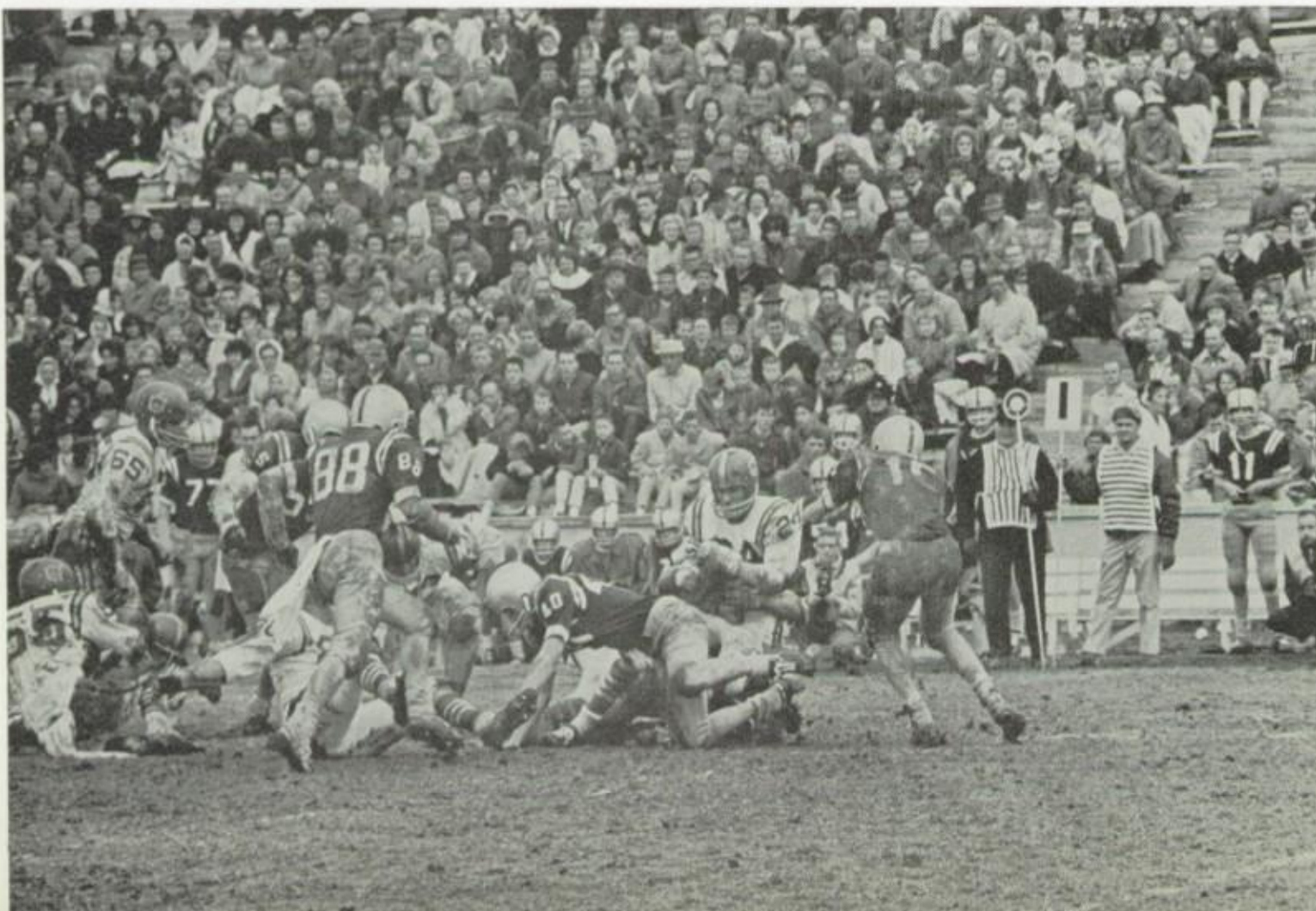
This year's football squad upheld and advanced a long standing Judge tradition of producing winning teams. It was the only high school team, Class A or B, with an undefeated, untied record. They proved that they were the best in the state by defeating Lehi 14-6 for the State Championship.

During a cold and rugged first half, neither team was able to score, but some inspiring words from Coach Klekas and a little meditation on their job brought the Bulldogs out onto the frozen turf to completely dominate the second half.

They found the winning combination, which had worked throughout the season, in hard-nosed, basic ground play type of football and a spirit of team cooperation unequalled anywhere else.

In their last year of Class B competition, the gridiron Bulldogs certainly bowed out in great form, typical of the Judge tradition.

A hard-charging line and a relentless driving by the backfield produced good ground-gaining plays like this one of Stu Holman's.



CHAMPS

Next in line of importance to the game itself, the team members consider the backers for whom they are fighting for victory. The Judge Student Body, faculty, Boosters, G.A.P.A. Club, and cheerleaders all played a major role in the victory won at the U. of U. stadium. Without their undying support, the State Championship might only have been a hope instead of a proud reality.



Enthusiastic Judgeites shout that all-important support to their favorite team.

The State Championship on the 23rd of November, will long remain in our hearts as a day dominated by a feeling of tragedy. The day before, on that Black Friday, our president, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated. Distant the day will be, when we forget that uncanny quietness broken only by the whipping of the half-masted flag in the cold November wind, which swept over the crowd during the moment of silence before the game.



A Lehi runner is dropped in his own secondary by a barrage of Bulldog defenders.



Judge Bulldogs contemplate their strategy during a half-time planning session.

PLANNING, SKILL, AND SUPPORT RESULT IN VICTORY



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Moments after the final whistle, exuberant Judge backers and team members hoist Coach Klekas up on their shoulders for a victory march up the field.



CHEERLEADERS

Pat McGill, Nancy McGill, Sherry Sabol, Susan Grande, Kathy Babich, and Pam Cosco lost their voices many times in leading rousing yells for the Bulldogs!



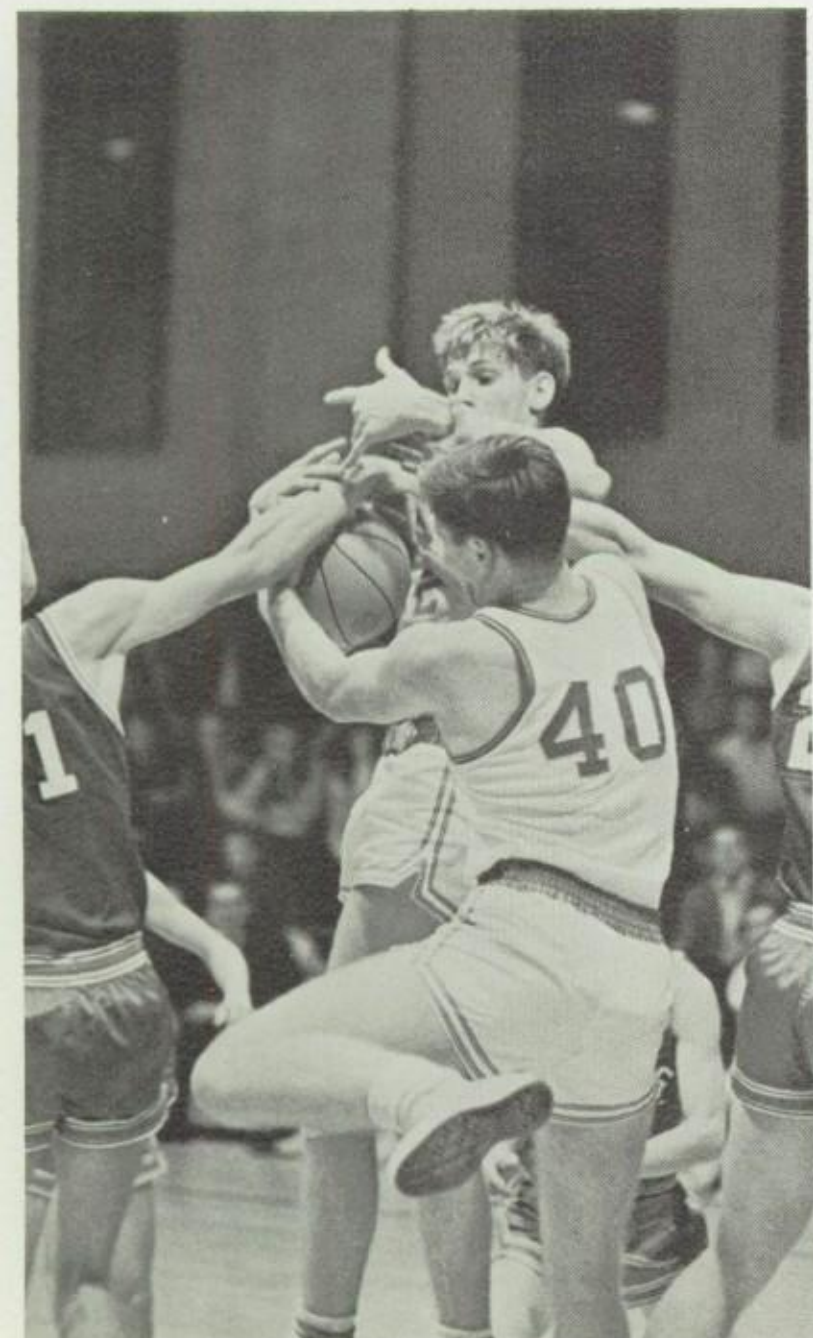
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BASKETBALL

JUDGE BULLDOGS — REGION CHAMPS

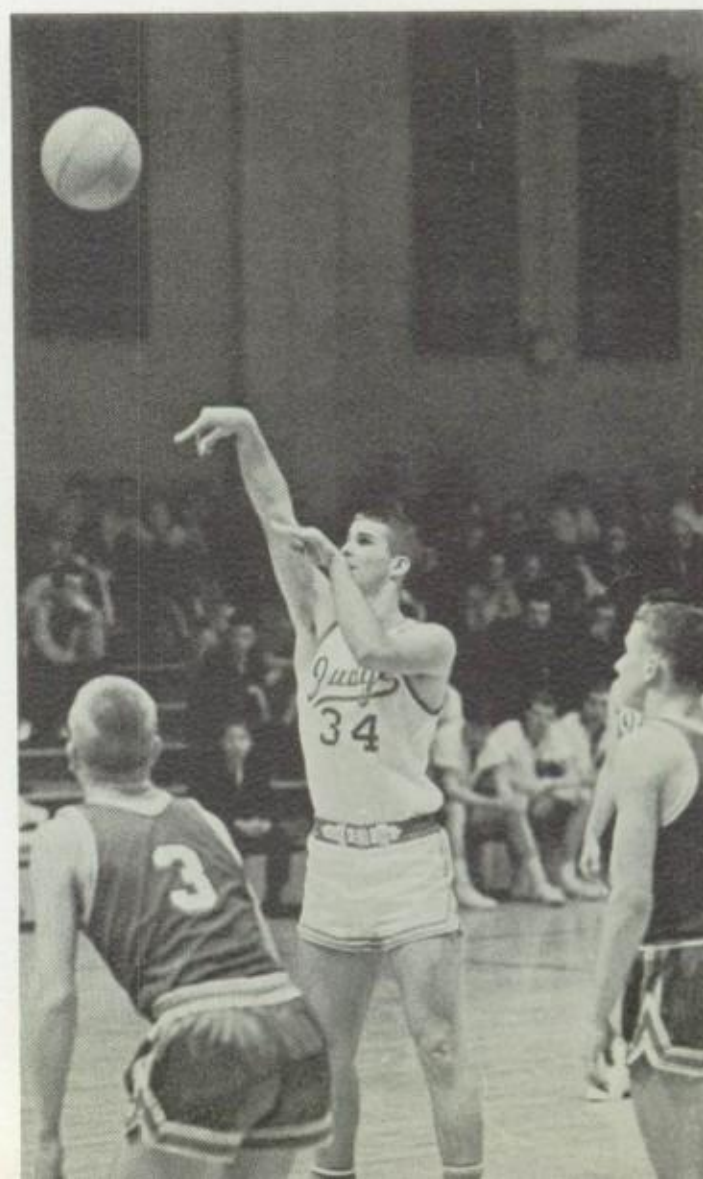
Anticipation reigned in the hearts of the students. We were predicted to take the region crown but the fear of an upset was not out of mind. The cagers practiced intensely with a determination particular to true champions. Everyones' expectations were realized as the Bulldogs defeated South Rich 62-55 in the region play-off.

Steve Cotterell and Johnny Thompson struggle for possession of the ball in grueling action against Grantsville. The "Cowboys," traditional Judge rivals, fell to the Bulldog force twice this year.



Senior cager Dennis Bianchi increases the already large lead against the St. Joseph "Jays" with his patented "keyhole cutie."

Reliable Ray Thomas hits again at the foul line. Ray's dead-eye penalty shooting insured his region scoring title.





JUDGE VARSITY — Front: John Thompson, Ray Thomas, Dan Wells, Steve Cotterell, Mike McKone, Paul Purcell. Rear: Stanley Myles, Mgr., Mike Murray, Dennis Bianchi, John Hunter, Terry Redmond, Bob Gamble, Al Crandall, Coach Frank Klekas.

PRE-SEASON

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LEAGUE

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Judge 78	— St. Mark	51

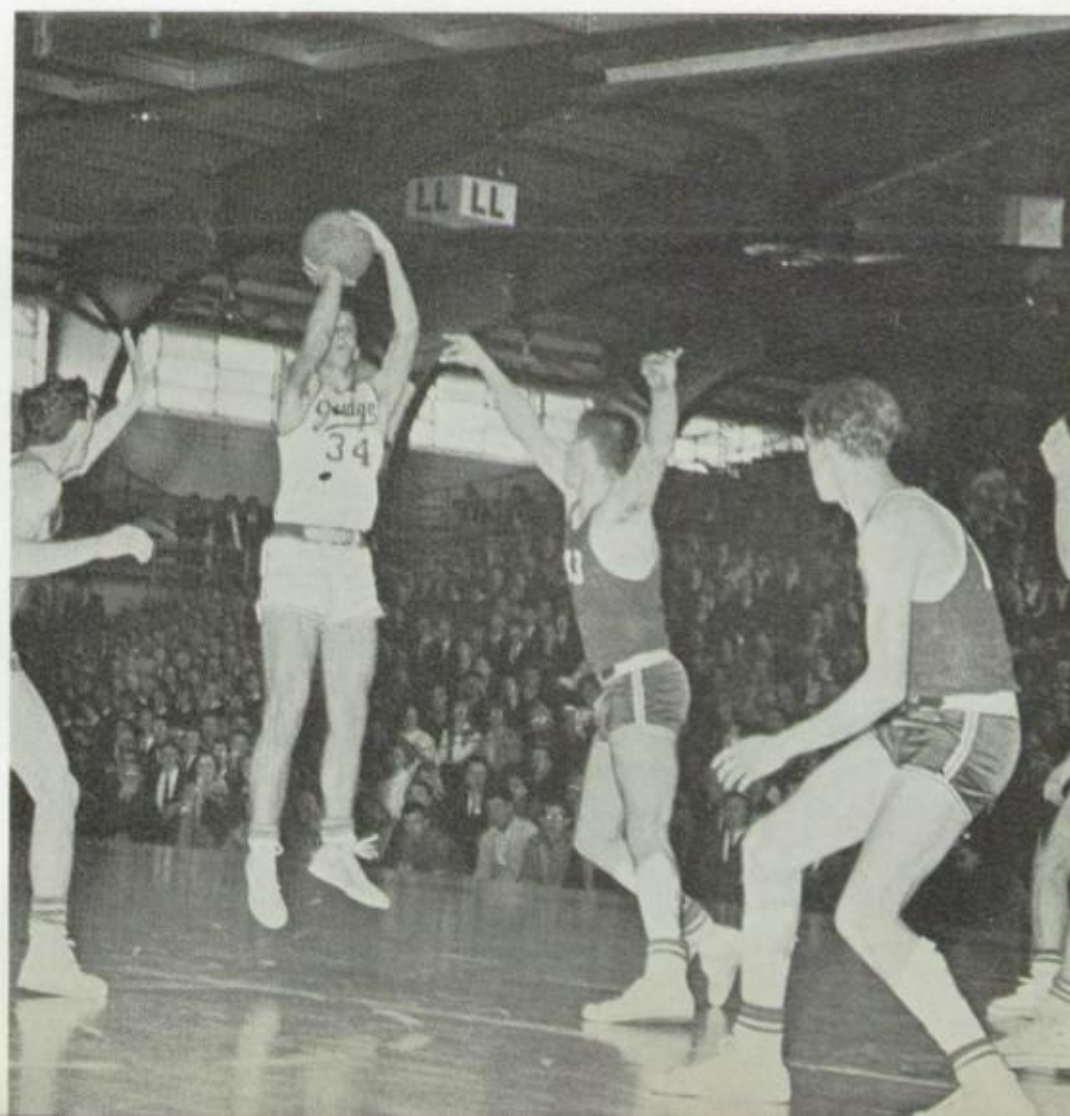
REGION PLAYOFF

Judge 62	— South Rich	55
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STATE

Judge 82	— Moab	54
Judge 69	— Millard	55
Judge 52	— South Sevier	64
Judge 68	— Emery	51

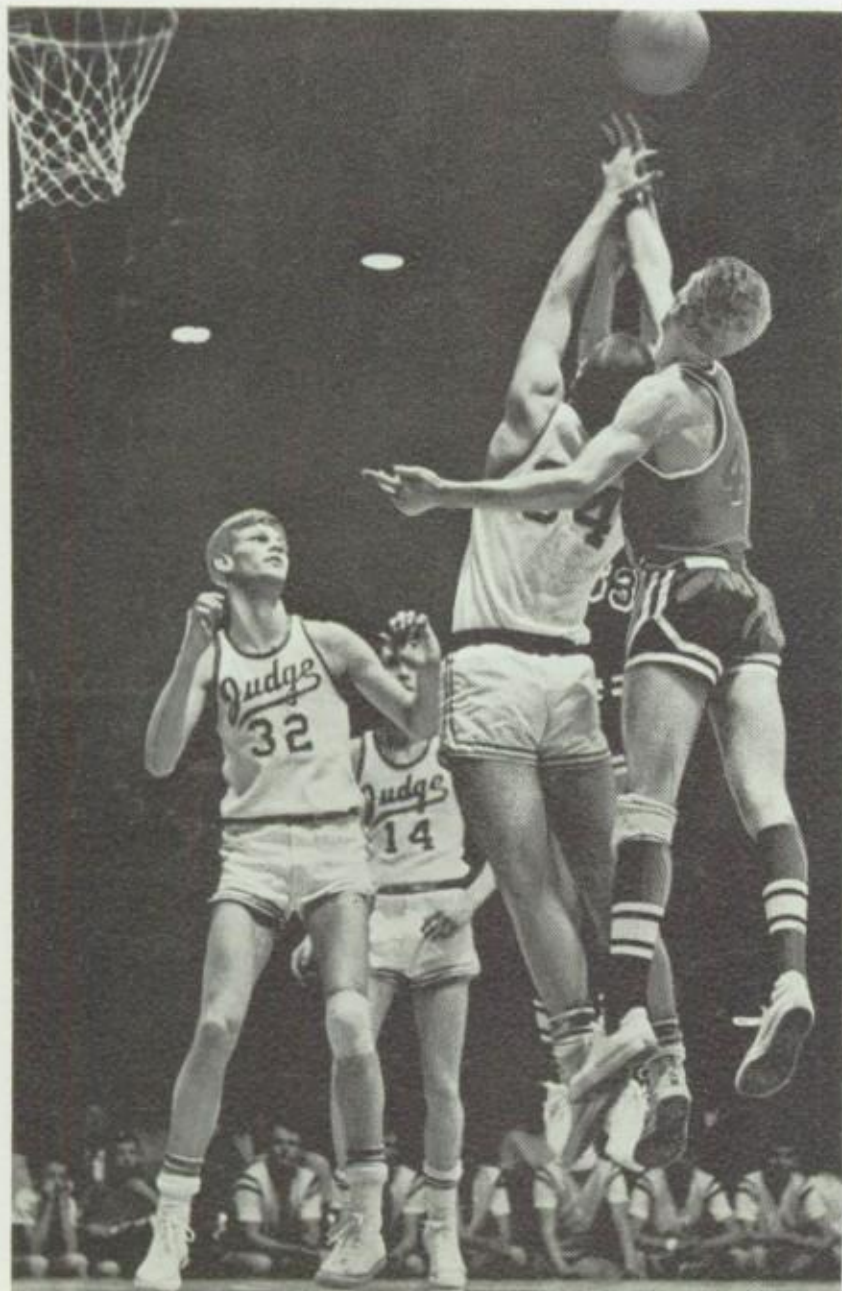
It's too late for defense as talented Ray Thomas gets loose for jump shot.





Versatile Terry Redmond fights an air battle in an unsuccessful rebound effort.

In an all-out effort, powerful Ray Thomas streaks skyward to keep the ball out of Millard hands.



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That famous Judge determination written on his face, Terry Redmond aims for the basket.

JUDGE DEPTH SPELLS SUCCESS

Judge's three All-Staters, Ray Thomas, Terry Redmond, and Dennis Bianchi, led the Bulldog campaign with their talented play. The fine rebounding of Steve Cotterell, the superb all-around play of junior John Thompson, and the speedy ball-hawking of sophomore Bob Gamble combined to give Judge the balance that makes a team great.

WE CAME WITH SPIRIT

Our enthusiasm was undaunted; we came into the tournament to win. Defeat was not synonymous with Judge athletics. The Bulldog tradition continued in the first two games as our cagers defeated Moab and Millard in fierce competition. The semi-final clash with South Sevier was predicted as the deciding game of the tourney. Determination and hard work were not enough to hold down the taller Rams as they moved to a 12-point lead. We were defeated but our incessant spirit carried us to victory in the final game against Emery, to take third place.



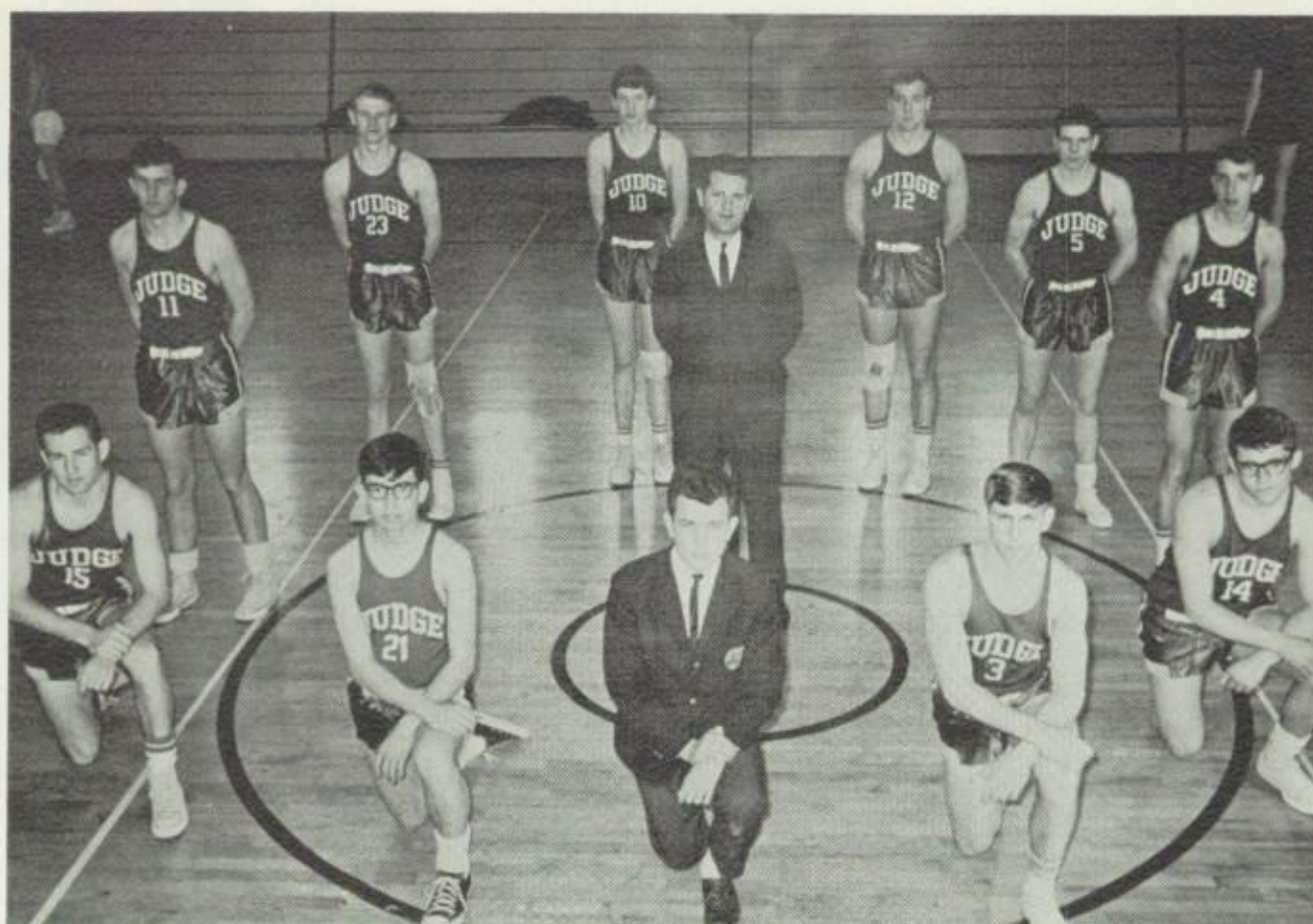
In a crucial try for possession, John Thompson strains for the ball during that all-important South Sevier game.

Astonished Moab Devils stare as big Dan Wells hikes the score with another two points.



The fast break works again as speedy Bob Gamble flips the ball over the head of a South Sevier defender.





JUNIOR VARSITY — The Judge "Puppies" maintained a busy schedule as they turned in an impressive record. Many promising members of the Junior Varsity saw action in Varsity games. Front Row: John Lyons, Dick Fassio, Mike McGinley, Mgr., Alan Crandall, and John Seeronen. Back Row: Randy Stack, Mike McKone, Tom May, Coach Tom Dorney, Paul Purcell, Jim Adams, Art Hudacho.

J. V. 'S AND FROSH SHOW PROMISE

FRESHMEN — Concentration on fundamentals, directed by experienced coaches, paid off for the freshman cage team. Confidence and experience were gained in their initial year of high school athletics. Left to right: Dave Tangaro, John Pezely, Andrew Archuleta, Jerry Jefferies, Steve Schubach, Father Pileggi, Larry Hecht, David Pino, Ken Yanni, Kelly Bearden, Henry Mariani.





The Judge tankmen in front are Father Gillespie, Pat Redgate, Ron Butterfield, Craig Mole, Mike West, Ernie Allen, Mike Howerton, Sean Dowse. In the back are Mike Mole, Joe Terry, Ben Schreiner, Kent Holland, Kelly Lahey, Tom Sweet, Rodger Schultz, Duane Young.

SWIMMING

Water without soap in it is a delight for every boy as our valiant mermen show. Still in its infancy at Judge, swimming is gaining interest and beginning to show promise of future greatness. Father Thomas Gillespie, the swimming coach, was well pleased with the performance turned in by team stand-outs Ben Schreiner, Mike Mole, and Rodger Schultz.



Judge grapplers in front are Brian Riley, Tony Gallo, Mike Dicks, Jim Summers. In the back are Jim Langron, Dick Folsom, Pat Williams, Tim Kelly and John Hunter. Dion Riley, Vince Ventura, John Kelly and Coach Mitch Makris are missing from the photo.

WRESTLING

Wrestling at Judge gained new prominence this year with the arrival of a magnificent wrestling mat. Under Coach Mitch Makris a good schedule of matches were held and Tim Kelly took second place in the unlimited division of the State Tournament.

Ken Osswald warms up for his Knudsen cup race.



SKIING

The ski team, consisting of Kathy Babich, Melanie Miller, Nancy Anderson, Ken Osswald, Craig Mole, Mike Sandor, Don Turner, and Nick Arentz, made a fine showing at the Knudsen cup races.



A track team well represented by all four classes upheld the Judge tradition of hard, persevering work and training which paid off in another successful track and field season. Row 1: Tim Kelly, Paul Purcell, John Thompson, Jack Guthrie, George Keiser, Stu Holman, Dan Tabish, Jim Borden, John Cardwell, John Kelly. Row 2: Steve Schubach, Tom Sweet, Mike Murray, Terry Mascher, Dave Daly, Guy Allen, Dan Smith, Ron Lilly, Pat Williams, Ed Winter, Mgr., and Craig Mole. Row 3: Coach Tom Dorney, Bill Higham, Steve Rudman, Harry Bannon, Gary Holman, Mike McGinley, Terry Evans, Tom Skanter, Dan Mates, and Larry Hecht.

VETERANS LEAD CINDERMEN TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Speedy soph, Tom Skanter, clears another hurdle in a meet against Wasatch.



Led by a flock of sturdy weightmen and an experienced distance crew, with a host of new, eager underclassmen, the track team placed high in the Region VI meet.

Javelin thrower, Stu Holman, half-miler, Jack Guthrie, discus thrower, Paul Purcell, and pole-vaulter, John Hunter, were consistent point-getters.



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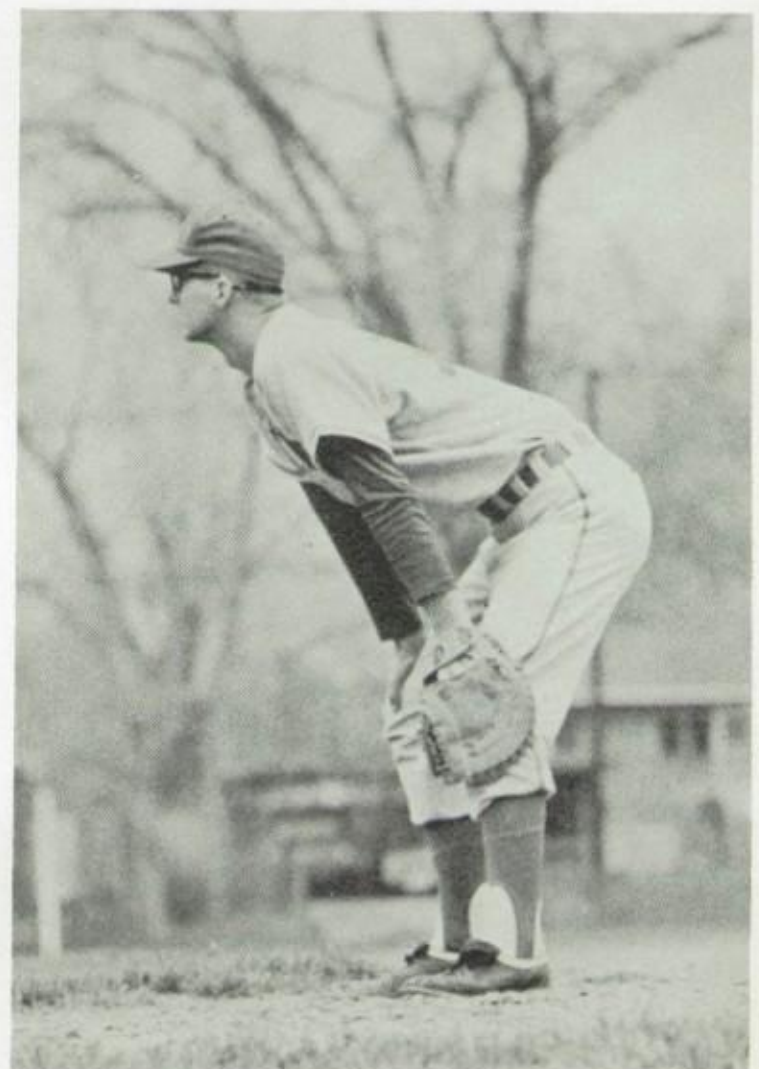
Big Tim Kelly adds that extra little bit of effort, which for him is quite a bit, to put the shot to greater distances.

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES REGION



That Judge determination showing again, Mike Kane aims for the left field fence.

King of the mound, Terry Redmond, unleashes another of his famous tosses which usually go through the strike zone unmolested.



Ready for anything, senior first sacker, Ray Thomas, concentrates while anticipating the next play.



Front Row: Fred Diana, Mike Murray, John Seeronen, Mike Kane, John Bircumshaw, and John Pezely. Row 2: Frank Herrmann, Mgr., Dan Cook, Jerry Jefferies, Mike Sandor, Dick Fassio, Warren Jefferies, and Richard Griffin. Row 3: Coach Frank Klekas, Greg Kelsey, Bob Gamble, George Raine, Ray Thomas, Terry Redmond, Pat Clark, John Hunter, and Stanley Myles.

JUDGE NINE AIMS FOR STATE

Victories over such Class A teams as South, Highland, and Hillcrest gave the Judge ball club the poise and experience which will prove invaluable in playoff competition.

With true diamond form, a Judge bomber steals third base.



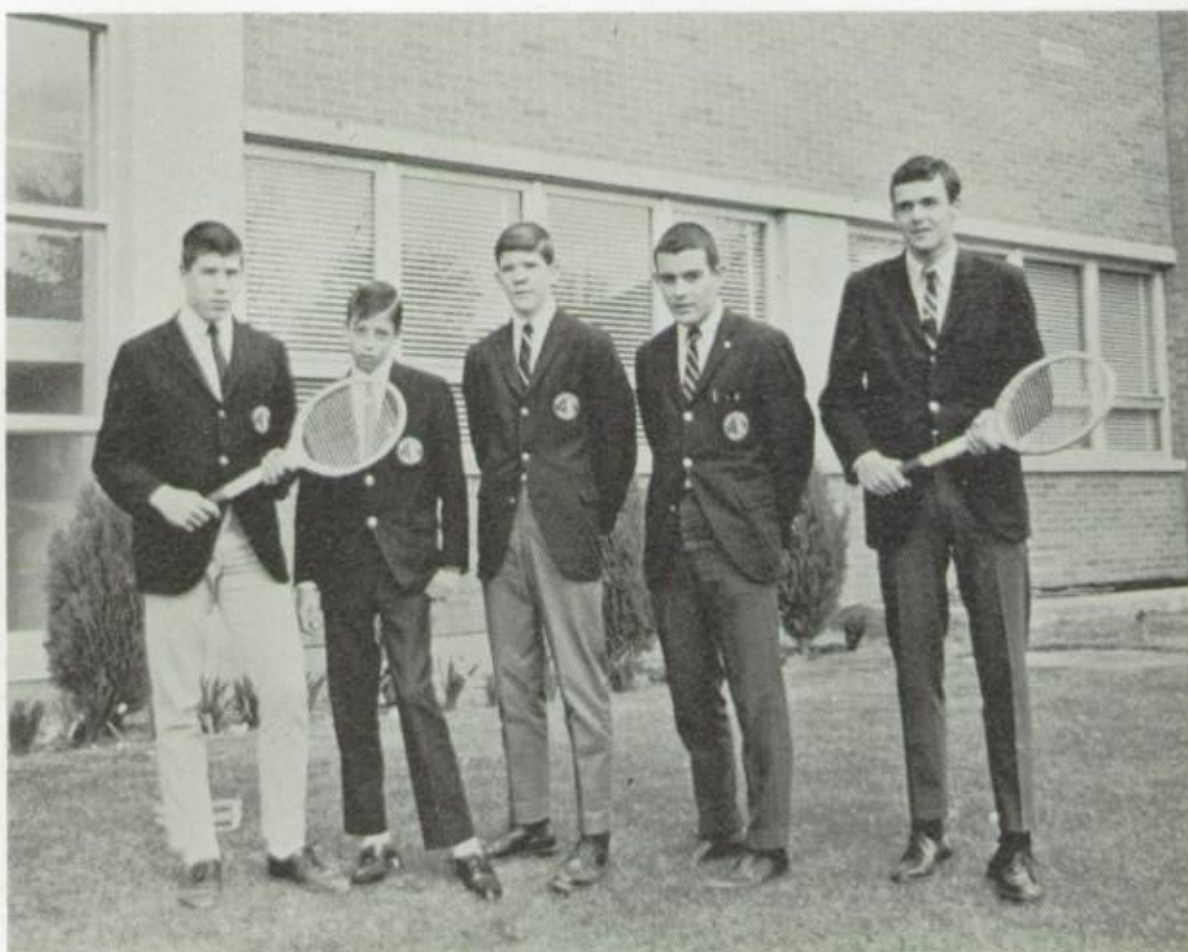


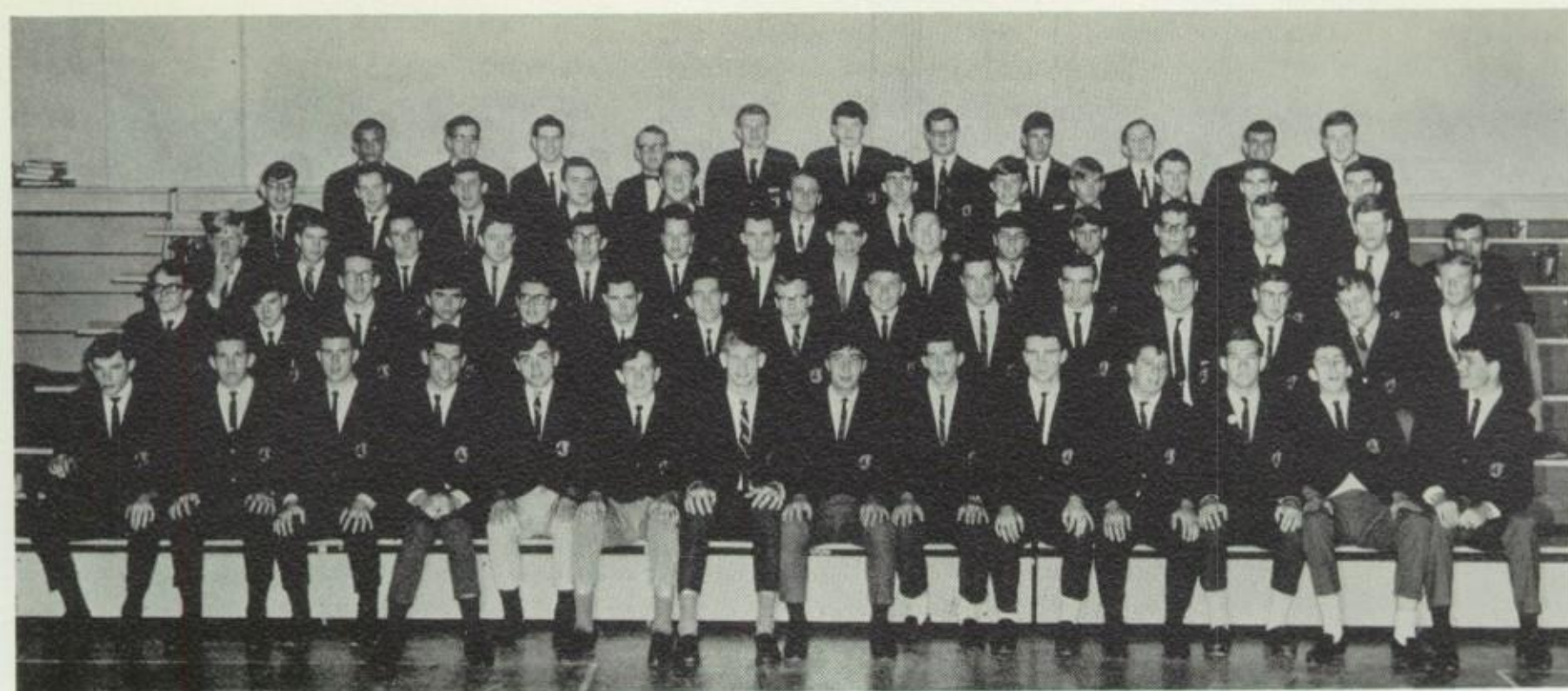
Powerful swings and accurate aim should bring honor to our trophy case when golfers Jim Sharp, Sean Riley, Bill Papanikolas and Brian Riley hit the links.

GOLFERS, NETTERS, AWAIT SPRING

These future
Master Tournament and
Davis Cup Champions
will be glad to sign their
autographs here

Judge netters are also equipped with talent that spells victory. Good hitting and hustle should bring laurels to Mike Collette, Ed Bettin, Jim Thompson, Mike Lahey, Duane Young.





First Row: George Raine, Jim Borden, Mike Kane, Kent Holland, Joe Terry, John McGean, Steve Cotterell, Sonny Hathaway, Ray Thomas, John Kelly, Wynn Paoletti, Stu Holman, Terry Redmond, Allan Sloan, Second Row: Rodger Schultz, Gary McDonough, Tom Sweet, Mike West, George Hoffman, Jim Reineccius, Pat Clark, Richard Griffin, John Peters, Skip Papanikolas, Dion Riley, John Ravarino, Mike Murray, Dan Tabish, Mike Mole. Third Row: Neil Zeiger, Quincy Johnson, Tom Hart, Jerry Lynch, Dave Daly, Steve Menard, John Farmer, John Cardwell, Stan Myles, Mike Sandor, Alan Crandall, Tim Kelly, Paul Purcell, John Thompson, Duane Young. Fourth Row: Dick Fassio, John Lyons, Randy Stack, Dennis Bianchi, Jim Sharp, Tim O'Brien, Jim Heiferson, John Bircumshaw, Greg Kelsey, Brian Riley, John Hunter, Bob Gamble. Fifth Row: John Pezely, Pat Williams, Jim Adams, Mike Bruno, Mike McKone, Tom May, Mike O'Leary, Terry Pantuso, Roger Dannels, Don Turner, Wayne Holtshouser.

Senior lettermen present a short, good-natured satire of the Pep Club marching squad. Singing a cheer of their own origin are Jack Guthrie, John Cardwell, Jim Borden, Mike Mole, and Kent Holland.

LETTERMEN BOOST SPIRIT

The Lettermen's Club contributed another successful year of service to the school. Under the direction of Sonny Hathaway, president, the club performed such duties as painting the bleachers and entertaining at pep rallies. Senior lettermen traditionally show their appreciation to the Pep Club by acting as hosts for the Pep Club Banquet at the end of the year.





G. A. P. A. ACTIVATES SPIRIT

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Pep Association are Kathy Sabol, Martha McDonald, Paulette Fassio, Pat Smith, Kathy Arnold, and Susan Cafarelli. Representatives are Mary K. Timper, Martha Fritz, Liz Cotterell, Georgia Washko, Connie Sherauski, Jean Polanshek, and Diane Badovinatz. The officers and representatives worked long and hard to make all Pep Club projects successful.

Determined not to be outshone by masculine efforts, Judge's girl athletes participated in a full complement of sports.

The girls' basketball team, ably coached by Miss Woll, with its backbone of underclassmen finished the season on top of the inter-church recreation league.

The members of the girls' swimming club, under the direction of Mrs. Pierce, spent several afternoons a week practicing and enjoying themselves at the Y.W.C.A. pool.

Enthusiastic participation in such intramurals as bowling and "blimp-ball" tournaments rounded out the GAPA schedule of sports.

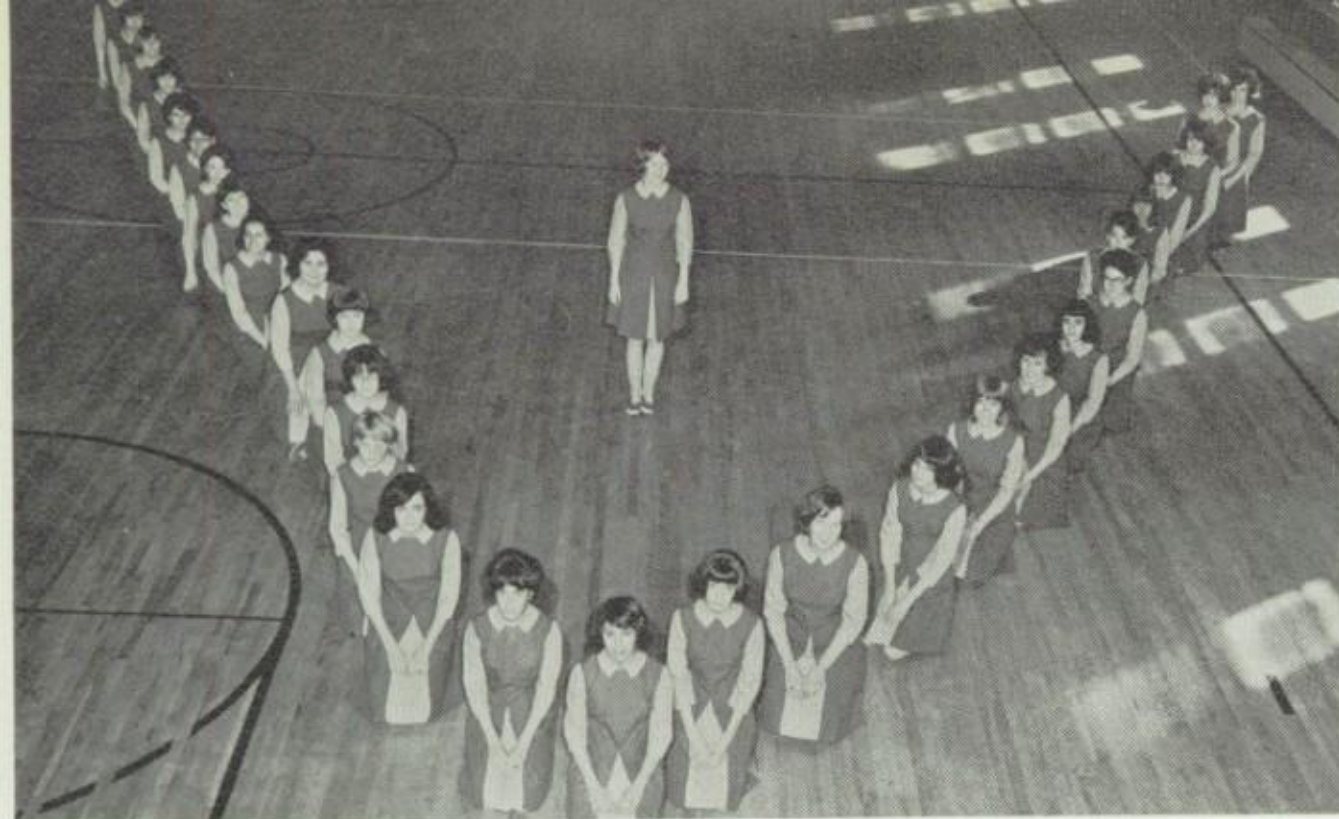
Our President . . . Kathy Sabol



Pat Smith and Pam Hill get reinforced for a noisy second half of support.

Judge's outstanding girls' basketball team made a fine showing. Front: Agnes Graven, Miss Woll, coach, Mary Praught, Darlene Graven. Back: Vicki Nielson, Jo Beth Wesley, Mary Borick, Margaret O'Donnell, Lynn Burns, Pat Terry.





The GAPA girls, under the fine leadership of Sr. Irene and President Kathy Sabol, were a major factor in the accomplishments of Judge athletic teams. They boosted and maintained the Bulldog spirit throughout the seasons, in victory and in defeat, in a superb display of loyalty.

The marching squad forms a "V" for victory. Left to right: P. Fassio, T. Gourley, H. Enderlin, C. Sumrall, F. Yanni, J. Oki, M. Furner, S. Kaschmitter, J. Mayo, C. Archuleta, C. Draxler, K. McGuire, K. Hernon, P. Looker, M. Cartier, B. Campana, T. Dicks, L. McMichaels, J. Dow, P. Hill, P. Smith, R. Crus, N. Fata, M. Allen, A. Glascock, N. Bailey, G. Morris, P. Blake, C. Ball. In the center is their leader, Martha McDonald.



"Yeah, we heard 'ya'!"

Kathy Babich, bolstering spirit to the bitter end, leaves the field after promoting team-cheering section, public relations

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUB

Row 1: H. Enderlin, M. Coburn, L. Schreiner, M. Carraher, M. O'Donnell, B. Hartt, C. Fuoco, K. Dicks, A. Glascock, C. Richards, L. Waters. Row 2: C. Furner, J. Spellings, B. O'Shanick, P. McGregor, K. Gini, J. Dow, T. Dicks, P. Looker, K. Arnold, Mrs. Pierce, moderator. Row 3: C. Quinny, K. Spellings, G. Taucher, N. Hoffmeister, K. Smith, C. Dow, R. Crandall, N. McGill, M. Praught, M. Kelly, J. Polanshek, K. Lawler. Row 4: S. Poehling, L. Summers, N. Hogarty, D. Thomas, S. Galland, J. Laufenberg, M. Morin, G. Arnold, N. Fedor, K. Riley, T. McGurk, N. Bailey.





GRATEFULLY YOURS . . .

Beginning in 1927, the Sisters of the Holy Cross have been earnest and faithful workers in that part of God's vineyard called Judge Memorial High School. Through depression, war, and prosperity, they have guided countless young people to a knowledge of themselves, their world, and their God. The good Sisters have not counted the hours, or measured their effort, in their God-given task to bring forth fruit in their section of His vineyard. The evidence of their success lies in the hearts of a multitude of parents who have with deep respect and fond memories entrusted their children to the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

This June, the Sisters will transfer their responsibilities to the new, all-girl diocesan high school of St. Mary of the Wasatch. Presuming permission from the thousands who have been the beneficiaries of their loving service to God, we, the present students at Judge, would like to offer heartfelt gratitude in the name of all.

Let each of us pray that our Father in Heaven might smile upon these old friends of the students at Judge Memorial and reward them with the abundant graces they so justly deserve.

*Cathy,
Another year has
gone and it's been
great. Next year
will be greater.
Kathie*

*Cathy,
Well it's
really been fun
knowing you.
Hope we have
a riot next year
too. Have fun
this summer.
Love
Barbara Hunt
"65"*

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Dear Cathy,
I wish
you all good
fortune in all
you undertake

Remember
me,

Jandra

Dear Cathy,
I'll be seeing
you next year or during
the vacation. See
you.

Dear Cathy,
We must sit next
to each other in Religion
next year so we can correct
each others papers. Please
keep up all the help you
gave me on my campaign.

in what books but I can't help
it. Your friendship is truly
valued. We will see each other
at St. Mary's and thanks for your
note.

any. I didn't get
to you very much
but I'll be
back to know each
other.
Best wishes
June 26

Dear Cathy- I hope your senior year / don't remember me
turns out to be as nice as your / incoming years.
Junior year was forgettable

"65"

Cathy,
I was fun having you in
some of my classes. The year next
year at St. Mary's
Cathy,
I'll be seeing
you next year or during
the vacation. See
you.

SECURITY is filling your Autograph Pages . . . so we only left one!

To Lame the Perseble:

Why do you persist in antagonizing and aggravating an other wise sweet and delightfully pleasant nature to such a degree of passion and fury as to make the diest demon of Hades cringe in horror at the mere thought of so hideous a disposition. ~~For~~ Lord bless us! What can possibly be the driving motive behind the incentive continually prompting you to seek the assistance of my dainty hand in giving words to my pen in an expression of affectionate prose forever to remain immortal on this memorable page in years to come.

Oh unspeakable agony! most futile attempt! most odious ask! least worthwhile of all menial and insignificant accomplishments of mankind!

Must I relent? Lower myself in order to communicate with the sub-intelligent population of the detested regions of our lofty planet? How despicable a deed! and only for the appeasement of the barbarian instincts of your crude animal nature. Oh, the sufferings of the elite of our land must endure! The world bears witness to my struggle and my defeat. With this final gesture I leave you to triumph in the acquisition of that which you have so long sought after — my signature!

To a fellow
French student
J House
" 84 "

Cathy
I haven't much time
so all I just say
"Good Luck" & Have
lots of fun this
summer
Love Cathy

POTTER

Cathy
 It was sure nice
 having you in History
 and Homeroom -
 See you at St Marys
 Dear Cathy,
 you have "Wilma"
 a beautiful name ⁶⁵ ~?~
 (at least). It's been
 loads of fun this year.
 See ya next year -
 Love,
 Cathy

Cathy -
 Hasn't History been
 Fun (Cha-ha) Father
 Davich and all.
 I've really had a
 great three years.
 Have a really great
 Summer - See ya
 next year at good
 Ole' St. Mary's,
 Love and
 Luck
 Cathy
 Cathy

Cathy,

I'm a nonconformist - makes
 me love you, which makes
 me for a lot. Best of luck ever
 (65 maybe)

Dear Cathy,
 It has been
 fun in French.
 The only thing I
 looked forward to
 was the parties - no
 not really. See you
 next year.

Susan P

Cathy:
 I'd say something
 in French, but I'd only
 embarrass myself. I
 See ya in the summer!
 Suz K.

Cathy

Lots of luck
 to a real
 swell kid
 a friend
 ever

Cathy, fun and
 good luck
 this summer and
 see you next year.
 (Marilyn)





